

Town Crier



50¢
Wilmington edition

Wilmington - Woburn

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26 PAGES PLUS SUPPLEMENT

Looking back at 1990

by Arlene Surprenant
Many issues came full circle in Wilmington in 1990. Wilmington faced a \$1.7 million shortfall in January, leading town officials to consider, then attempt, an override of Proposition 2½. The attempt failed almost three to one. By December, administrators no longer had a shortfall but were making dire predictions about a fiscal crunch in the year ahead. In January, headlines heralded the near completion of new housing units at Deming Way. By December, the housing authority had its management rating reduced for inconsistencies and delay in filling those same units. In January, the state DPW accepted a conceptual plan drawn up by redevelopment authority consultants showing a fifth lane by Wilmington Square. In December, the WRA again made news with another conceptual plan, this time showing four traffic lanes along Main Street.

Overall, 1990 was a year of politics, financial constraints, heightened awareness of homeowner rights and the environment, and change. The lead story was the departure of Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, after 11 years with the town. Also making news was the ongoing challenge to pare down expectations and needs and bring in a workable budget within the confines of Prop 2½. 1990 also brought about the resolution of several outstanding issues.

Projects completed
Renovations to Wilmington High were finally completed with the installation of new boilers and a heating system and energy efficient windows and shades. Selectmen and Reading Light officials signed a 20 year contract in July, putting behind them two votes to break with the light company. After much discussion on the need to protect Wilmington's water supply, an aquifer protection bylaw creating groundwater protection districts became a reality. The Shriners and the town settled an old gravel case, problems with the Salem Street truck exclusion were laid to rest, and J's Deli is now under new management, ending an ongoing battle between the former owners and the board of health. Efforts to provide affordable housing via Shawsheen River Estates finally got underway as a low cost home

on Everett Avenue, built under the auspices of the Wilmington Community Development Corporation, was finished and sold to the housing authority. The recycling committee reached its goal after urging residents to save their aluminum, glass, newspapers, and plastic milk bottles. The middle school concept went into effect at Wilmington's two intermediate schools and, after much preparation by the historical committee, the old West School was listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Heightened awareness
Wilmington residents became more aware in 1990. They participated in Earth Day April 21, along with the rest of the nation, and did their part to save the environment by cleaning up Lubbers Brook. They applauded the performance of "Eddie" during Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week and sought to cooperate with the authorities to make young people aware of the dangers of drugs and alcohol. Residents lauded the efforts of Suzi Cushing as she tried to raise awareness about AIDS and the efforts of high schoolers who spoke out against smoking in their building and questionable searches of handbags. Citizens also made local officials aware of their dissatisfaction with cats and rottweilers roaming their neighborhoods, blasting and illegal dewatering operations in their backyards, junk vehicles in neighbors' yards, piercing train whistles, traffic on Butters Row, and by Ainsworth Road. The town clamped down on contamination and violations to the Wetlands Protection Act and worked with such companies as ICI Resins to remediate problems and remove underground storage tanks. And residents, young and old alike, became involved in Operation Desert Shield to make life easier for soldiers stationed in the Persian Gulf.

New faces
New faces were welcomed on the local scene in 1990 as old friends departed. Michael Caira took over as temporary town manager, Geoff Beckwith stepped down as state rep. while Rep. Augusto Grace lost his seat to challenger Marianne Brenton. Shawsheen School Principal Bob Coffill left and was replaced by Dick Gorham while Karen Kirk came on board as head of WCTV. Planning Director Janet

Stearn moved on and had her position filled by Lynn Duncan, who once was a consultant to the town as a principal in the Community Opportunities Group. New to the political scene are Mark Haldane, Peg Kane, Mike Donovan, and Dave Fitzgerald, among others. Rep. James Miceli managed to rebuff challenges by Rocco DePasquale and Kevin Sowyrda to retain his seat in the House in a topsy-turvy political year. Margaret Wagstaff was honored in February for her many years of service as secretary at town hall and was replaced by Peg Tarantino. Neil Wainor retired from the finance committee after helping to guide the town through a "feeding frenzy" at April's town meeting, a meeting which approved a budget which was \$850,000 over the levy limit.

Raising funds
Every time you looked around, it seemed town departments and local organizations were seeking ways to raise funds. Performing Arts Director Lorraine Kalil and School Supt. Bill Fay set about raising money for the renovation of Barrows Auditorium while the Wilmington Business/School Partnership held a profitable golf tourney to fund mini-grants for teachers. A small group of energetic parents came up with plans to raise monies for a handicapped accessible playground at the Woburn Street School. Fees and rates were upped by the water and sewer department, the recreation department, and the board of health to maintain services to Wilmington citizens. Voters agreed to ask the redevelopment authority for a \$200,000 "gift." The Lions Club opted to hold a successful Cow Chips Sweepstakes while the Community Fund held its first ever Fun-A-Thon auction in October to aid local people in need.

In other news in 1990, motorists needed a map to make their way around town with the Burlington Avenue bridge closed for repairs. Two sewer projects and the installation of a gas line heightened the problem. Question Three, to rollback taxes, caused a furor on November's ballot and met with defeat statewide. Improvements were planned for several intersections in town. Winchester Hospital put in a successful bid for the Regional Health Center, Wilmington's Figure Skating Club

sponsored its first skating production since 1984, the Nu Beat Crew made waves at area schools, and Sweetheart Plastics announced plans to close its Wilmington plant. On the sports scene, the Wildcats soccer squad proudly copped the Division III North Championship while 11 year old Lisa Crowley qualified for the Junior Olympic gymnastics team.

Other news
In other headlines, the Wilmington School Committee caused talk when members unexpectedly fired their attorney and refused to take up a request to review the superintendent's contract. The planning board made news when they voted to seize the bond for Tracy Circle. Assault and battery charges against Michael McCoy were dropped and refilled. Charges of deficiencies on a house on Ohio Street made waves for the developers. The state upheld an appeal on the IMG housing project off Ballardvale Street as the town appealed the decision.

Positive side
On the positive side, Tiny Tots celebrated its 15th anniversary while Rocco's Restaurant reached its 50th year and thanked customers with Appreciation Days. Wilmington High's Frank Kelley was inducted into the Massachusetts Track Coaches High School Hall of Fame in March. Kiwanians celebrated their 75th anniversary while the town's 260th birthday almost slipped by on September 25, except for a mention on the editorial page. In addition, Wilmington High underwent an extensive accreditation in the fall, the Chamber of Commerce presented 'Community Service' awards to eight local companies early in the year, and plans for a combined fire and police station, while praised, were put on hold.



Dad's acting funny

Wilmington did not have a white Christmas, but three days later six inches of snow fell. Saturday was a great day for sledding at the Town Park. These two youngsters were probably thinking "Gee, we've never seen Daddy act like this before!" The snow melted quickly; by Sunday morning, the ground was bare.



Tot on a tube

A snowfall still attracts crowds of youngsters to hillsides for sliding, but gone are the days when everyone would have a Flexible Flyer sled with red metal runners. The old wooden sleds are in the antique shops, and the hills are populated by tubes and an endless variety of plastic sliders.

Town collecting Christmas trees

The Wilmington DPW is picking up Christmas trees this week and next. A DPW truck is accompanying the trash collection truck, and the trees are being shredded as they are picked up. The material is then taken to the recycling center for composting.

Assistant Town Manager Jeff Hull said that residents should

simply put out their tree on the normal trash day, before Jan. 11.

Alternatively, residents may take their Christmas trees to the recycling center off Old Main Street. The center is open on Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Last year, the DPW picked up 2.3 tons of trees. So far this year, there have been three tons collected.

Concom gives okay for retaining wall

by Arlene Surprenant
A local man was given the green light to construct a wall of railroad ties within the buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands provided he put a clay and gravel barrier in front of the wall. The barrier will help prevent the creosote from the ties from leeching into the wetlands over a period of time. Steven Taylor of Gloria Way appeared before members of the Wilmington Conservation Commission at their last meeting to explain his intentions. Taylor said he needs the wall to help extend his backyard. The applicant explained

he had already purchased the 40 railroad ties needed to build the wall. The wall is expected to be two feet high and about eight feet from the nearby wetlands.

Commissioners were concerned with the creosote which covers the four-year-old ties. Gary Mercer explained that, over time, creosote leeches into wetland areas and is "very harmful to the environment." Don Ugolini said his main concern was with the wall itself and the possibility of water flowing from it and affecting Taylor's neighbors. The rest of the board

said they would require the applicant to put "weepholes" into the wall.

Chairman Dennis Poltrino said, while he didn't want to hamper Taylor's ability to create more of a backyard, he still would like to see "balance." It was suggested Taylor put a blanket of clay in front of the wall for protection as well as gravel in front of the clay. Members felt this would slow down any impact from the creosote. Commissioners allowed Taylor to follow through with his plans as long as he paid attention to their conditions.

A look inside...

What's ahead in the local economy? Local businessmen and a McGraw Hill economist look at the prospects for 1991.Page 2

A doctor speaks out on drug testing....Page 6

Larz writes about some local men who took part in Concord Day, the start of the American Revolution.Page 8

Three youths arrested for arson. Police log Page 14

Paul Sullivan looks at Middlesex County government where some new faces are facing some change.Page 4

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Economist sees continued recession,
depressed real estate market in '91

By Kevin John Sowyrda

How bad will the recession get in 1991?

Most "local businesses and a leading economist are predicting a major recession in the new year, with an increase in unemployment and a continued slump in the real estate market.

Sara Johnson, the managing economist for DRI - McGraw Hill in Lexington, said that a slump in manufacturing and construction throughout the region will trigger a continued rise in unemployment reaching eight percent by summer.

Johnson said that retail sales figures will continue to be poor, falling by six percent in 1991. "There will be a substantial reduction in sales volume," said Johnson.

Johnson's research offers particularly bad news for the housing industry. An outward migration of population will make selling a home even more difficult and housing starts will drop by seven percent next year, 68 percent below the 1986 market peak. "Real estate brokers and residential developers will have a very difficult time in 1991," said Johnson.

However, Sharon Kelley, president of Kelley and Kompany Realty, is very optimistic and said that after the elections there was a sudden surge in sales. "People were optimistic because there was a different state government coming into office. Therefore it has made customers make a commitment to buying homes in Massachusetts," said Kelley.

Kelley said that two factors are stimulating perspective home buyers; declining interest rates and low prices. "I believe prices have reached the rock bottom that the buyers out there have been waiting for," said Kelley.

However, according to the Greater Lowell Board of Realtors overall real estate sales in the Merrimack Valley are down by 25 percent.

During 1991 home sales dropped 17 percent in Tewksbury and 12 percent in Wilmington.

Though home prices are down significantly in Tewksbury, 7-8 percent, they have remained more stable in Wilmington, down by a modest two-to-three percent on average.

One broker, who asked not to be named, said "Wilmington has held its own in home prices while Tewksbury has not in part because of the recent negative publicity surrounding the development

"We expect that the recession will continue through 1991."

—Economist Sara Johnson

controversy in Tewksbury".

Most realtors agree that the condominium market has been particularly hard hit. According to Tewksbury Realtor Tony Accardi, commercial and residential condo sales were down 40 percent during the third quarter of 1990, as compared with the same quarter the previous year. "The crash in the condo market has reverberated throughout the entire residential market," said Accardi, noting that the loss of equity by condo owners has created a barrier for their upward mobility in the real estate market.

The reduced values of condos will have a negative impact on the municipal budget in Tewksbury. Condo owners, being assessed by the town at higher than market value, can file for abatements resulting in decreased tax payments.

The real estate crash has prompted drastic increases in foreclosures. Auctioneer Ken Harkins said that he's never seen such a high amount of mortgage defaults during his 34 years in the business.

"I'm doing twice as many foreclosures as ever before and in many instances the debt on these properties exceed present market value, making the foreclosure unavoidable," said Harkins, who noted that some areas have seen a greater number of residential and commercial foreclosures than

DATE

Kevin Sowyrda

others. "A town like Tewksbury is probably not in as bad shape as many communities in Southern New Hampshire," said Harkins.

Johnson agreed that New Hampshire is hardest hit by the recession because of their dependency on new construction. "Massachusetts is more diversified, but New Hampshire is more dependent on computers and real estate, both of which are in a slump," said Johnson, who noted that the closing of Pease Air Force Base has been a major blow to the economy in eastern New Hampshire.

The DRI - McGraw Hill economic projections predict a continuation of the so called "credit crunch" as banks in the region adjust to stiffer capital requirements forcing them to cut back on lending.

The credit crunch has had a local impact in Tewksbury where Stuart's Department Store has filed bankruptcy. The chain of 23 discount department stores filed for Chapter 11 on December 7 after Stuart's bankers, Shawmut, declined to make further credit advances.

According to Peter Nickerson, manager of Stuart's in Tewksbury, the chain plans to continue operations under a reorganization plan and that his store will remain open.

The company had hoped to get back on its feet by attracting

economizing buyers to its discount prices. However, Nickerson said Christmas sales were "sluggish".

Local bankers agree that lending is off both for commercial customers and others. "Not as many people are looking for home equity loans, which is the major way for homeowners to borrow money," said Sharon Wilks, assistant manager at the Shawmut Bank in Wilmington. Wilks said that equity loans outnumbered all other loan applications at the beginning of 1990 and then fell dramatically to a near trickle by year's end.

On a brighter note, Johnson said a few industries may experience some growth in 1991. "Service industries, particularly health care, are growing," Johnson also noted that crude oil prices could drop because of increased production in Venezuela and Saudi Arabia. However, a drop at the pumps may be a wash with a new four cent per gallon state tax kicking in New Year's Day.

The DRI McGraw Hill study anticipates a continued recession throughout 1991, with some recovery possible at the beginning of 1992.

As one local businessman said, "The key is to just survive 1991."

Advertisement

It's YOUR Money



by Joyce Brisbois

Certified Public Accountant

TAX CHANGES:
BURSTING THE
'BUBBLE'

The tax reform of a few years ago replaced a myriad of tax brackets with just two: 15 percent and 28 percent. There was, however, a "bubble," a surcharge of another five percent for those with taxable incomes between \$78,400 and \$185,730, filing jointly.

The new tax compromise does away with the "bubble" and creates a new top bracket of 31 percent for everyone with joint taxable income over \$78,400. (Basic brackets remain: 15 percent on income under \$32,450 and 28 percent on incomes between \$32,450 and \$78,400.)

Other changes have set the top rate on capital gains at 28 percent and raised the alternative minimum tax from 21 percent to 24 percent.

Upper-income taxpayers will be hit hard by an extension of the Medicare tax, that part of Social Security that funds senior medical care. Though the cap on income for 1991 subject to Social Security Tax is \$53,400, wages up to \$125,000 are subject to the 1.45 percent Medicare tax. This does not affect unearned income like dividends.

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Promoted

Allan M. Pepin was recently promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Based in Germany, he flies an AH-1 Cobra and is platoon leader of an attack squadron. A graduate of Wentworth Institute of Technology, he is the son of Paul and Mary Pepin of Ballard Street, Tewksbury.

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If you knew Michael LaCava four years ago, you would not be surprised to know that he is a drum major at the University of Massachusetts Minuteman Marching Band. A 1987 graduate of Wilmington High School, Michael held the same position in the Wildcat Marching Band. A sax player, he also played in the Concert Band and the Jazz-Rock Ensemble. A senior at UMass, he is majoring in music education. He is the son of Martin and Phyllis LaCava of Fletcher Lane.

by Arlene Surprenant

In a recent review of last year's SAT scores in Wilmington, members of the school committee learned that local students did as well or better than counterparts in Massachusetts and the nation. The average scores came out to 425, adjusted verbal score, and 478, adjusted math score. What makes the scores "significant," according to Guidance Counselor Florence Athanasia, is the fact that 83 percent of the 1990 graduating class, or 137 of 166 students took the test.

Athanasia told committeemen, at their last meeting, the number of students taking the SATs has changed substantially. She said while only 17 percent of the school population took the test in 1941, a cross section of students at all levels take the test today. She added the more preparation a student receives, the higher are his scores. Thus, those students taking level four math and English classes seem to do better on the SATs than those in lower levels.

Committeemen praised Athanasia's report and agreed with Bob Surran that it "really speaks well for the Class of 1990." John DeMarco suggested administrators show students the statistics to prove to them level two courses may not give them enough preparation.

Peggy Kane admitted she had negative feelings about the SAT test.

"I really believe it's a business — it's not doing the job," she said, referring to the reliance of colleges on the scores for college entrance.

Kane said she felt the test puts alot of pressure on juniors and seniors. She pointed out the reading comprehension questions are taken from social studies and history courses and rarely from English literature. And though girls get higher grades and point averages, overall, during their high school years, they generally do worse than boys on the test, she said.

Dr. Shirley Callan, committee chairman, noted that math ability seems to be the biggest indicator of success in college.

Birthdays
Nichol and Michelle Montalto of Boutwell Street, Wilmington will turn another page on January 7.
Mike Golden of Chestnut Street, Wilmington and Marc Garnett of Pineridge Road will share birthday greetings on January 10.
Vinnie Witkowski of Winter Street, Wilmington will be a year wiser on January 11.
January 12 will mark the special day of Larry Scott of Fay Street, Wilmington, Lynn Johnson of Butters Row and Vaughn Surprenant of Reed Street.

Paul McNeil of Woburn, a native of Lexington Avenue, Wilmington, was seriously injured in an accident on Dec. 21. The accident took place on Route 129 in Billerica, near the aqueduct at the Wilmington line. McNeil spent ten days in intensive care at St. John's Hospital in Lowell. He sustained multiple injuries, including two broken legs and a broken jaw. He is still hospitalized, and is on the road to recovery.

Amy Fitzpatrick of Tewksbury will be featured in the musical comedy revue "Burlesque" now through February 3 at Giordano's Starlite Dinner Theatre, Route 97, Georgetown. Performances are Thursday through Saturday evenings and Sunday matinees. Call 508/352-7300.

According to members of the Wilmington People's Chorus, the well-loved and very durable Lorraine Kalil is responsible for the organization and direction of that group. Credit for the group's success was given to Barbara Mette in a picture caption that appeared in the December 19 Town Crier.

Let's take nothing away from Miss Mette, a most dedicated and talented instructor, but, let's give credit where credit is due....Miss Kalil is making a most valiant effort to renovate the WHS auditorium and is in the process of training alumni to take part in a special concert this spring.

Jeffrey Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gardner of Adams Street, Wilmington has been deployed to Saudi Arabia in conjunction with Operation Desert Shield. Anyone interested is urged to write him at:
Airman 1st Class Jeffrey Gardner; 50th TFW/50 AGS; 028-64-0781; APO 09853.

The Tewksbury-Wilmington Emblem Club will meet Monday, January 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Elks' Hall, South Street. Since nominations and election of officers will take place at this meeting, all members are urged to make a special effort to attend.

A singles dance sponsored by the Lexington Chapter of the Single Life will be held at K of C Hall, Main Street, Tewksbury Friday, Jan. 11 beginning at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door or call 938-1714.

Tewksbury's Patten Public Library will host an art demonstration and workshop at the Library Saturday, Jan. 5, from 10 a.m. to noon. The program is designed for children ages 10 to 12. There is no registration fee, but space is limited and pre-registration is required. This program will be conducted by Tara Zonghetti and is sponsored

by the Tewksbury Arts Lottery Council. Miss Zonghetti will teach the children how to paint with watercolors and how to use the color wheel. All materials will be provided at no charge to the participants.

Registrations are now being accepted at the library by calling 851-6071.

The next meeting of the Special Needs Advisory Council will be Monday, January 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fourth of July Headquarters. Under discussion will be the development of the new school

The meeting is open to all parents of special needs children.

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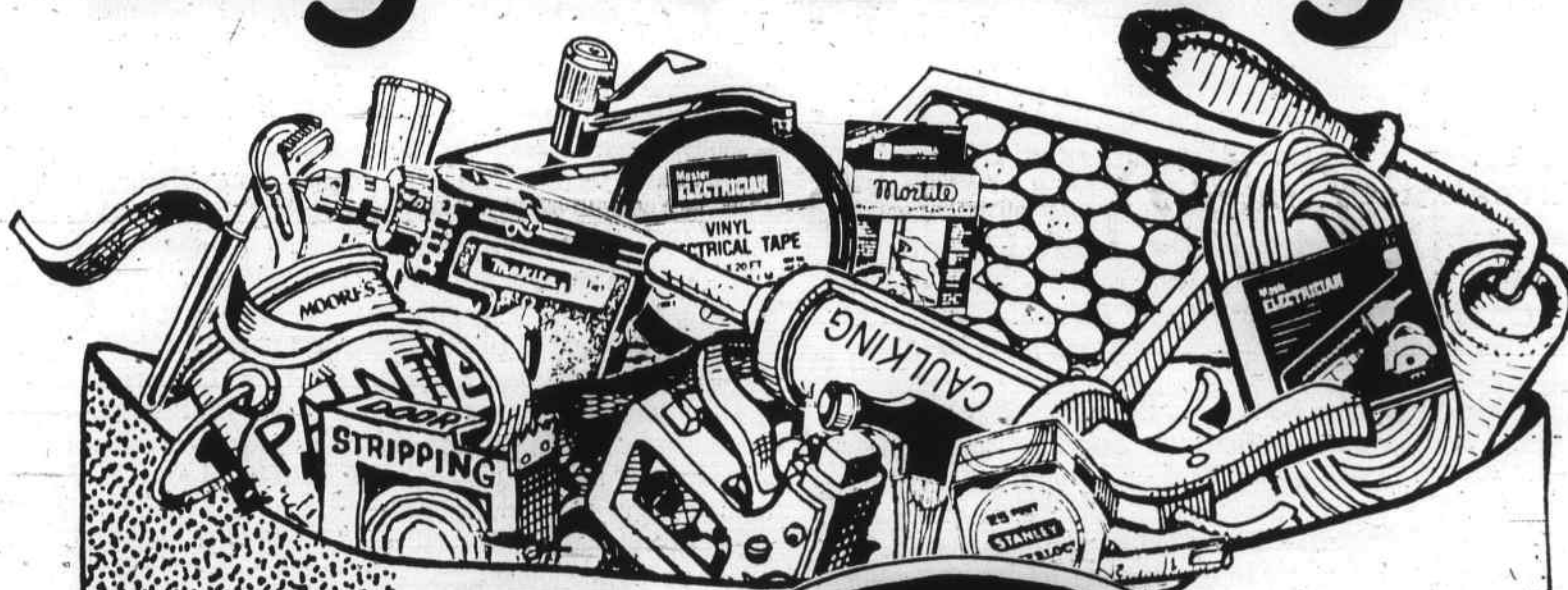
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Opinion

editorial

Tighe deserves some credit

by Capt. Larz Neilson

Affordable Housing has been in the law books of Massachusetts for some 20 years. The idea is to be able to build housing that can be afforded by the residents, no matter how the zoning bylaws of the community may be written.

The law, known as Chapter 774, can force unwilling communities to change the density of housing. It allows developers to override local regulations and increase density of developments in towns which do not have a certain percentage of housing units in the "affordable" range, meaning subsidized units.

About the only subject which cannot be pushed around is that of engineering. Engineering is not an art — it is a science. Water and sewer mains, etc. are developed by engineers, men who cannot be told to change the ratios of their plans.

Water and sewer mains in Wilmington have all been developed by engineers, before any contracting work is done.

One firm only has made clear Affordable Housing plans in Wilmington. Jay Tighe, Wilmington developer, called in person on the Wilmington Sewer Commissioners, to develop his plans.

He did not want to just write letters, and then more letters. Tighe wanted to understand what the engineering problems were, in which the commissioners were interested.

There were those who knew Tighe was seeking a firm understanding. One person spoke up to allege that Tighe was seeking to be "palsy-walsy" with the commissioners.

Untrue. Tighe just did not want to spend money until he was certain that something would be accomplished.

His project is planned to be in an area in which, 20 years ago there was a milk farm. It is westerly of Hopkins Street and southerly of Shawsheen Avenue.

The first thing he was told, by the water commissioners, was to put in a 12-inch water main, from Aldrich Road to and including Hopkins Street. It was to be so constructed as to supply water to both sides of Shawsheen Avenue and of Hopkins Street. As a guess the cost could be half a million dollars, money

he borrowed from the state.

Tighe didn't gulp. You do not argue with engineers.

Next he was told to install a sewer system which would assist neighborhood homes in caring for their sewer problems. He was also told that the Shawsheen School would be in need of sewer mains. Tighe agreed to that idea, too.

At present that school is serviced by a septic system. What is the cost to the Town of Wilmington, each year, to service the sewers of that school?

Tighe agreed. He also planned the Lake Street sewer so that it would be of service to families on that street.

Under Wilmington regulations if the Water & Sewer Department constructs a sewer the abutting houses would be charged "betterments" for that construction. As a guess the cost would be \$1500 to \$2000 a house.

But with Tighe paying for the construction there could be no "betterment" charge. There would still be a "hookup" charge, after the sewer is constructed. As a guess that would be \$1500.

Did Tighe tell them of his plans? It seems the residents of Lake Street are being treated to quite a saving of money.

There have been some unpleasant episodes during the construction. Lake Street and Shawsheen Avenue have a lot of granite ledge, and drilling was needed.

The contractor on the job has also run afoul of the conservation laws by dumping silted water into the old Middlesex Canal.

Jay Tighe may have made some individual errors of personal judgement in the past few weeks.

But he has been doing a big favor for the people of Wilmington, and for the residents of Lake Street. Possibly, after everyone calms down, there will be an opportunity to talk this over.

And - Oh Yes! One of these days there will be a sewer to be constructed on Shawsheen Avenue, down toward the old cranberry bog.

This is guaranteed to make some persons unhappy.

Paul on pols

County's changed faces facing change

by Paul Sullivan

Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!

That should be the chant of all the voters of Middlesex County, after the ending of the reign of terror of Bill Schmidt and Tom Larkin.

Schmidt is the outgoing county commissioner. Larkin is the outgoing Middlesex County Register of Probate. These two passed themselves off as reformers throughout the 1980's, all the while setting the indoor record for violating the open meeting laws.

Larkin for his part is still going to be a member of the County Commission. But fortunately he was unseated this November as register of probate by a political novice Donna Lambert, who has become a folk hero to those who knew what a fraud that Larkin was.

She defeated Larkin in November, spending a grand total of \$600 in a county-wide race. The Larkin defeat was a shocker to political pundits, which they believed was a result of the blind rage of the voters. Many believe, myself included that the voters rejected Larkin for his many ethical indiscretions and due to the fact that he was appointed to the probate job by Governor Michael Dukakis, in a blatant political pay off to Larkin for his years of Dukakis boot licking.

As far as Schmidt goes he is a legion among county observers, because during his eight years as county commissioner he never held a job. He also gained fame as the only county commissioner to move into the county court house, this after he was evicted from his apartment in Newton and before he moved in with the county administrator, John Bonomo.

But this year's election brought the down fall to both of these men. In September Schmidt fell to Francis X. Flaherty, of Arlington. Flaherty a political novice combined a good county geographical base with a shoe leather campaign, that found him all over the county.

With the demise of the county counterfeit reform team, the citizens of Middlesex County are going to have two leaders, in

newly elected Commissioner Flaherty and first term Commissioner Ed Kennedy, who are committed to cleaning up the mess that has been left by Larkin and Schmidt.

Their first order of business will be to evaluate the need for county government. It has long been the belief of many that county government is an antiquated form of government, no longer necessary.

Well I have to admit that my personal dislike for Larkin and Schmidt make it easy for me to look forward to the new Schmidt-less era. But that aside, the hypocrisy that has been such an important part of county government for the last eight years may very well have damaged the government beyond repair.

The one real variable is the fact that as of March 1, the county is going to run out of money, as a result of an under funded budget by the state legislature. If the new governor decides to let the county go broke we may see the end of the government.

Many long time critics of county government may very well see this as a bonus. I would agree with that assessment if the same band of hacks led by Schmidt and Larkin were in control of the county. But, with Kennedy, Flaherty and Lambert now in control of the county, the citizens of Middlesex now actually have a government that can work.

But we will worry about the fate of county government later. For now let's all just revel in our good fortune, that Bill Schmidt is gone from government probably for ever. Or, to paraphrase the munchkin from the Wizard of Oz: Ding, Dong the wicked Schmidt is dead!

25 years ago

The January 6, 1966 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington offered as its lead story, "1966 Prospects Look Better," for residents, for industry and for commerce than they had in the previous several years.

The item related that there was a renewed confidence shown by the sizeable increase in commercial and industrial building, then going on.

The Jackson Brothers were pictured in their trailer-office at Frederick Drive, as the firm having built a home a week in town during 1965.

Airman 2nd Class Joseph C. Waterhouse of Swain Road had been transferred from Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines to Vietnam.

Forrest Dame of Blackstone Street was a patient in St. John's Hospital where he had recently

undergone surgery.

Town Crier subscribers could have the paper sent to their family servicemen and women for \$1.00 a year.

A 1956 DeSoto, two door hardtop was offered for \$50.

Mrs. Alexander Goldsworthy, president of the Wilmington Women's Club was scheduled to address the Taunton Women's Club on the subject of international affairs.

Where was it? Reportedly, "the most attractive building built in town in 1965 was the Mister Joseph delicatessen on Lowell Street, opposite Avco designed and built by FitzMaurice Const. Co.

Elia's Country Store advertised chuck roast, .59 a pound; U.S. No. 1 Maine potatoes, 20 pounds for .77 and wild bird seed five pound bag, .45.

frankly speaking

by Kevin-John Sowyrda

Two Tewksbury residents have become key players in a Beacon Hill power match between House Speaker-to-be Charles Flaherty and local Governor's Councillor Robert Kennedy.

Up for grabs is the Clerk Magistrate's job for the Northeast Housing Court in Lowell, paying \$57,000 annually with a staff of eleven. The appointment has come before the Governor's Council in the last remaining days of the 1990 legislative session. Three of the eight councillors leave office at noon on Thursday, as does Governor Dukakis' who is constitutionally charged with chairing meetings of the body and breaking any tie votes.

Tewksbury Selectman Charles Coppola and Paul Burke of Lakeview Avenue are vying for the job. Burke is a childhood friend of House Majority Leader Charles Flaherty's and is well connected politically. Flaherty has been leading the charge for Burke's appointment as Clerk Magistrate while Governor's Councillor Robert Kennedy has promoted the Coppola candidacy.

Coppola, who was also a finalist for the clerk magistrate job in Lawrence District Court, was recommended for the Northeast Magistrate's job by the Judicial Nominating Committee, a non-partisan group of eighteen professionals from the legal and business communities who make recommendations on appointments to the Massachusetts Judiciary.

Burke, for his part, has the nod of Governor Dukakis, but is being opposed by members of the council who must confirm the appointment by noon Thursday.

Coppola is an honors graduate of Northeastern University with a degree in business administration and computer science. Coppola presently manages a \$2 million annual budget for a public agency. Burke is a performance analyst in the district court system and previously worked in the Woburn District Court.

Charges have been made by some members of the Governor's Council, notably Kennedy, that Burke's candidacy is a classic case of political patronage, and that Flaherty has endorsed Burke because of a long-standing friendship and Burke's previous help on Flaherty campaigns.

According to records reviewed at the office of Campaign and Political Finance Burke has in fact made donations to the Committee to Elect Charles Flaherty.

"I deny that's why Flaherty is pushing me", said Burke, who maintained that his nomination is based on qualifications and nothing else.

However, Burke's candidacy remains clouded by the charges of backroom politics.

Governor's Councillor Robert Kennedy (D - Lowell), a maverick on the Council recognized as a judicial reformer, has recruited three of his colleagues in adamantly opposing the Burke nomination. Kennedy charged that Burke's endorsement by Flaherty and Dukakis is a last minute patronage act, and that the governor's dismissal of the Judicial Nominating Committee's endorsement of Coppola proves that. "This just makes it explicitly clear that this is political payback from Charlie Flaherty to his old neighbor Paul Burke. Dukakis is paying attention to politics far more than he is to qualifications for the housing court", said Councillor Kennedy.

"Dukakis is ignoring the qualified people in the Merrimack Valley like Charlie Coppola who have the recommendation of the Judicial Nominating Committee", said Kennedy.

Adding further intrigue to Burke's candidacy are charges by some council members that one of their colleagues is under undue pressure by Flaherty to support Burke. Governor's Councillor O'Brien is the father of State Representative Shannon O'Brien, who is reportedly seeking a chairmanship in the new Flaherty leadership team in the House of Representatives.

Of the eight council members four appear committed to Coppola. One council member, John Markey, was defeated for reelection and has left the state for Florida refusing to participate in remaining council business. An unnamed source said Flaherty actually offered to fly Markey back to Boston to cast a vote for Burke, but that Markey refused.

John Patrick Harris, who beat Markey in November and takes office this week, said "I understand the council will work literally right up until noon Thursday when Dukakis leaves office". If the Northeast Magistrate slot is not filled by then the appointment process goes back to square one under the auspices of the new Weld administration.

Meanwhile, Burke and Coppola will be holding their respective breaths until the last minute. A change of heart on the council would sew things up for Burke, while Dukakis himself could opt to give in to Councillor Kennedy and swear-in Coppola at the last minute.

Briefly in Politics...

When State Senator Bob Buell joins his colleagues taking the oath of office today in the senate he'll have an unusual number of allies. Buell, accustomed to an overwhelming Democratic majority, is now joined by six freshmen Republicans, making the body a 24-16 split in favor, less than before, of the Democrats. "I don't think Bulger is nervous but it's going to be a different ballgame now", said Buell. Buell noted that Senate President Billy Bulger is taking the increase in G.O.P. senators as seriously as he takes all his opposition. "I guess I'll have to make this my last decade as senate president", said Bulger, with the usual twinkle in his eye.

If you see House Plate #132 roaming Wilmington you'll know it's Representative Marianne Brenton, sworn into office today as a member of the 1991 legislature. Brenton's plate number has some nostalgia for her. It's similar to Senate Plate #32 which was held for years by former Senator Ron McKenzie. Brenton's husband Richard managed McKenzie's senate campaigns and McKenzie returned the favor in 1990 serving as a key advisor to Marianne Brenton.

Francis X. Flaherty, an attorney from Arlington, will be the new swing vote on the Middlesex County Board of Commissioners. Flaherty takes his oath today at Arlington Town Hall having ousted Commissioner Bill Schmidt. The remaining commissioners, Tom Larkin and Ed Kennedy, are bitter political foes. One of Flaherty's key supporters called him a "dignified reformer" in that Flaherty favors county reorganization without advocating abolishing the county all together.

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Editor
Sports Editor
Reporters

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Larz F. Neilson
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Back by popular demand...

25 years ago reviews some of the events covered by the Town Crier in 1966.
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letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

Have you ever watched gavel-to-gavel coverage of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen? If you never have, where is your sense of civic responsibility? If you always do, get a life! The Channel 30 message board is livelier than most of their meetings.

Now they meet during my dinner (thanks, Dan) so falling asleep into a plate of veal parmesian is an increasing danger. How many families do you think get out the TV trays with Dad yelling, "Hurry, Honey, it's six o'clock! I think I just saw Chairman Doucette take his seat!" Please! Poor Mom has a half-baked lasagna because she didn't want to miss the vote on ERISA #48. If she had only known that they were going to pass over the treasury warrants. The kids are going to miss ALF because the town manager is giving a soliloquy on how to recycle Christmas trees.

Insomniacs have quit the sheep routine and are now counting Wilmington selectmen. "Cain, Ballou, Doucette, Bruce, Halda... z-z-z-z-z-z-z."

These guys need a lesson in entertainment from their colleagues in Tewksbury. Don't like Camara? Get a search warrant. Those guys on the ZBA are a bunch of clowns? Let's stage a circus to fire them. Kevin Sullivan can play Gunther Gabel Williams.

Compared to Hurton, Kelly, Coppola, Carciofi and Camara, the Wilmington crew is about as exciting as a documentary on the marketing of Spam. People pay to be entertained. That's why the Tewksbury gang gets five grand a year and the Wilmington guys get zip.

In keeping with my resolution not to complain without having a solution in hand, here is my advice to Dan, Bob, Bob, Chet and Mark:

Meet more often. Familiarity breeds contempt. How can you get on each others nerves if you only meet once a month? Nice is boring and boring kills the ratings.

Remember that former selectman from Lowell Street? Not nice. Not smart. But the ratings were great.

Bob Cain and Chet Bruce are a natural for exciting TV. Chet's testimony in L'Affair Cain/McCoy contradicted his fellow selectman. Someone is a liar. How many scenarios for exciting TV can you think of? And since Cain is probably a little gun-shy and Bruce is on disability with a bad back, the chance of a physical confrontation is remote. Where were those pictures, anyway, Chet?

Bob Doucette was right about the town manager search. Who cares if Mike Cairra is the best TM in the universe. No search means no ex-

citement. But Bob, why not be colorful? Say something like, "Mike could still prove to be a buffoon before April Fool's Day." And let those other guys know who the chairman is. You have the gavel, you own the gas station and you should be giving the lube jobs.

Everyone likes Dan Ballou but Dan, you're boring. You can hear the channels changing every time you start repeating what Bob Cain just said. Tell us why you're not working in Frank Woodward's office anymore. Point fingers. Name names. Tell us about raising a family, putting kids through school and paying the mortgage while only having six jobs.

No one knew Mark Haldane when he was elected. Now after eight months in office he has people asking, "Is Jim Stewart on vacation?" You're a lawyer, Mark. Go ask Alan Dershowitz how to liven up a meeting. Find tapes of Kevin Sullivan defending the ZBA members at the Tewksbury Inquisition. You have no excuse for being boring. Threaten to sue someone. Talk about perjury or grand juries or something. Most of all, no more motions like the one you made to suspend the town manager search. You cost the board valuable viewer rating points.

If you can't get Channel 6 in Tewksbury, try watching the School Committee on Wednesday nights. They may be minor league compared with the Tewksbury Selectmen but they're a better show than "Good Fellas" compared to you guys.

Your problem is that you think the public wants competence over entertainment, excellence over excitement. Get real. "The Simpsons" are the rage. How many of your constituents cancelled New Year's Eve plans so they could stay home and watch the Three Stooges Marathon on Channel 38?

Vote against approving the minutes once in a while. Be unpredictable. Budget debates are coming. Pick a favorite department and defend a request for more money.

You're a likable lot. In 1991, give us a reason to stay tuned in.

Thomas Sandersen

Dear Larz:

This a tough year for many. I expect that, by now, every family is touched by the crisis in the Persian Gulf — there are so many of our boys and girls there.

However, I must say once again, how wonderful that history repeats itself in other ways. The Girl Scouts, the Pioneer Girls, the

Stockade Boys and all the young adults who came caroling on Deming Way and around our town, gave proof that there is still love and a desire for peace in our hearts.

Thanks to you all and prayers for a safe year.

Cordially,
Ruth Poor

The following Christmas letter was received from former Town Crier reporter Steve Goerd, now living in South Carolina:

Merry Christmas Yanks! Even though that ol' Yank scrooge, W.T. Sherman, saw fit to ruin all our Christmas festivities down here a few short years ago, we be willing to let bygones be bygones durin' this here holiday season. So we're sending this here note as a kind a' peace offerin' especially since we've been kind of lax 'bout keepin' in touch with some of ya'll since we "saw the (sun's) light" three and a half years ago (Yes, it's been that long!) and deserted the Union camp. We been thinkin' 'bout sending' ya'll some kind a' present, like a bag a' grits or some sweet taters, but we done figured yo' carpet bags were prob'ly done already overflowing' wit' our rightful belongings.

Why, it's been a right busy year fer us (when hasn't it been?). What with the Hugo cleanup and all, but I guess things are pretty much back to normal after that "minor inconvenience." Our most interesting development is that we have done bought an 11 acre piece of land on one of them thar sea islands off the Charleston coast, where we plan to build us a house when our current one sells (it's on the market now). It will also include stables for three to five horses, 'cause a the fact that the Misses Melissa and Heather ha' been bitten real bad like by the "horse bug" ever since buying Flash, our Arabian, about a year and a half ago. Me, I'll probly settle for catchin' a big ol' catfish in our pond. The move will mean Melissa and Heather changin schools, but heck, they be ready for that, anyhow. Me, why I'll continue teachin' English (and coachin basketball) at Porter-Gaud Prep., where we mostly hang out anyway; besides, we're fixin' for Heather to go there next year, Lord willin' a course.

Meanwhile, we still cotton to "the sweet life" in the south. I must admit, it feels kind a' strange singin' "Frosty the Snowman"

when it's 75 degrees outside, but I wouldn't go so far as to say we'd trade in our sneakers and short sleeve shirts for snow boots and overcoats. Summer can get right hot and sticky, with lots a' skeeters, I'll say that: fortunately, we can cool off a might by goin' down to the beach or travlin' to cooler places during our summer time off. When things get real roughlike, we got no choice but to take our mint juleps and shrimp cocktails indoors!

We sincerely hope 1990 has been sweet as cane syrup to ya'll, too. Now remember, we want ya'll to come by now, ya hear? There's plenty a' rockers on the front porch.

Happy Holidays,
Steve, Melissa & Heather

Dear Larz:

"Frankly Speaking" I was impressed with Kevin's column this week. It is quite obvious that he has reached a new and higher plateau of sophisticated writing as he practices his avocation of amateur journalist. My, my what a range of allegories he has chosen from his study of Western and U.S. History, along with deep knowledge of contemporary economics and sociology. Just think of it: Nero, the peasant revolts, the Magna Carta, Louis XIV's and Marie Antoinette's beheading, President Grant's administrations and the gold scandals, President Harding's mistress! Skip that, I'm getting carried away. I mean the Tea Pot Dome sleaze. Gee! In this age of shallow education and semi-literacy, I was beginning to think that Larz and I were possibly the only two local codgers left who had such interest and knowledge.

Such "tabloidesque," indignant, right to the heart of the matter writing. No mistaking Kevin's anger, disdain and moral superiority! Very colorful descriptive phrases: "Ethical? Please! a smirking little fraud; good people B.S. ing; Boo and boo loudly; etc." and "putrid journalism" from that Natalie Jacobsen and Chet pair! I have no doubt that Kevin really knows what that type of journalism is.

This is supposed to be the "Season to be jolly, Peace on Earth, good will toward men. Faith, hope and charity." The Duke always speaks well of Kevin. But come to think of it, maybe it's not the same Kevin. Ask Kevin how things are otherwise? He'll no doubt get over this in time, the State will improve, and hopefully so will Kevin's writing.

Happy New Year to all, even Kevin, the Duke and Governor Weld.

The local curmudgeon,
George L. Webster

Editor's reply: What? You mean you actually read it?!

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Doctor warns companies of problems with drug testing

Companies today are increasingly concerned with drug abuse among employees and at the workplace. The passage of the Federal Drug Free Workplace Act of 1988, which permits urine drug tests to be administered to existing and potential employees, seemed to give businesses a valuable tool they could use to monitor the problem. But Peter Dillard, M.D. director of the Regional Occupational Health services in Wilmington, an affiliate of Winchester Hospital, warned that employer-managed drug testing programs in the current unregulated drug testing environment could expose companies to problems they may not have foreseen.

"In an unregulated environment, drug testing provides a company with a double edged sword - one whose sharper edge may be aimed at the company," the doctor cautioned. "Well meaning companies may inadvertently open themselves up to a liability for discrimination if they make employment decisions based upon information which is not relevant to illicit drug use or poor job performance."

"In many cases, businesses may have test results sent to them directly," Dr. Dillard continued. "Companies make decisions based on what they see in the lab report, without verification procedures and without having the results interpreted for them by a qualified medical review officer (a physician). Although this is legal for the moment, this has been questioned by many in the Federal Government."

Dr. Dillard fears that such practices could make employers liable to suit. "If an individual who is on an antidepressant, for example, suspects that an unverified positive drug test was the reason he or she was denied employment, the employer might be found guilty of discrimination, based on the Federal Rehabilitation act of 1973."

Dr. Dillard emphasized that these cautions do not apply to federally mandated drug tests, such as those required for truck drivers under Department of Transportation regulations. Under these regulations, laboratories must be certified with high standards for quality control, and the results of positive tests are verified for accuracy and legitimate use. The Federally mandated tests follow the

**Peter Dillard, M.D.**

National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA) guidelines and have proven extremely reliable to date," he said.

When asked how his own practice at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington addresses the issues raised by employer-managed drug testing, Dr. Dillard said, "Occupational health programs should try hard to guide employers in their testing protocols. In fact, when we do urine drug tests, it is

our policy to provide medical review for companies who don't have a medical officer. We urge companies to accept the role of the medical review officer (MRO) to interpret the results which come from the lab. It is the job of the MRO to protect the interests of both the employer and employee on the one hand by assuring the employer that a positive result represents what the employer is looking for, illicit drug use or potentially impaired job performance, or on the other hand by assuring employees that their drug tests are reviewed by a physician who knows and understands the toxicology and pharmacology of both illicit and legally prescribed drugs. The MRO can interpret the lab results fairly and in the context of the medical record."

"Occupational health services are community health services," the doctor stressed. "As such, they should try to help community employers develop fair testing protocols that protect both community workers from unfair testing practices and local employees from unnecessary liability."

Tewksbury police news

During the week of December 24-30, Tewksbury police were set to 35 reported disturbances, took five larceny reports, and arrested six on various charges.

Disturbances: A Jeep was stuck in the mud off Livingston Street on December 24; an attempted break-in on Tanglewood Road was found; and a domestic problem on Villa Roma drive drew police.

Christmas Day was very quiet in town, with the only events worthy of note being a loud group leaving a party on Tanglewood Road, and a car on Deering Drive with cement poured on it.

At least four mailboxes were hit and knocked down on Astle Street on December 26, with a car's T-top found at the scene; two stolen cars were recovered on Woburn Street; a housefire on River Road needed a police traffic detail for two hours; and a domestic dispute on Apache Way was settled.

A window was smashed at Market Basket at Stadium Plaza on December 27; some rental equipment was not returned to Taylor Rental; kids were chased from an empty house on Park Avenue; and mailboxes on McNeil Way and Shandel Drive were damaged.

A vehicle stolen in Billerica was found on Deadhorse Lane Friday, December 28; a housebreak on Maureen Drive was found; police were called to a snowmobile fire on Woburn Street; a vehicle break-in at Stadium Plaza was noted; and a fight at Tewksbury Inn was stopped by removing the patrons.

A loud group was quieted down at the Route 38 Holiday Inn on December 29; a bomb threat at the state hospital was received; a car fire on Whipple Road attracted attention; a domestic dispute was quieted down on S. Elizabeth; and kids were seen throwing snowballs at cars on Main and on Whipple. A vehicle break-in at Stadium Plaza was reported.

A housebreak on North Billerica Road was discovered December 30; an assault outside Cathay Palace at closing time (1 a.m.) was noted; a break-in at the First Baptist Church on Andover Street was found; and stolen cars were recovered from Lowell Street and on Patrick Road. Also that day, somebody was said to be switching price tags on meat at Heartland; and a call to the police reported an armed robbery, with guns shown, was in progress at the convenience store at Shawshen and Foster. The call was a hoax, and no robbery took place.

Larcenies: Tires were stolen off a Canelas truck on Pinnacle Street on December 24; and a 1986 Toyota Camry, Mass. 742KCH, was reported stolen from a driveway on Marston Street.

A radio and tape deck were stolen from a Porsche on Highwood Drive on December 28.

A purse was stolen at Heartland on December 29; and two vehicles were stolen: one at Stadium Plaza and one on Main Street.

Arrests: John Taber, 38, of 788 Chandler St., Tewksbury, was arrested at that address on December 24 on a charge of domestic assault and battery. Officers Doherty and Perry made the arrest.

Richard A. Byron, Jr., 35, of 23 Taplin Ave., Wilmington, was arrested December 27 on Main Street, on an MDC warrant for default on an OUI charge. Officers Hodgdon and Pappas made the arrest.

Richard Matz, 28, of 11 Allen St., Lowell, was arrested December 27 on Andover Street, on charges of operating under the influence and failure to keep right. Officer Tim Sheehan made the arrest.

Phyllis M. Keegan, 19, 20 Third St. #1, Lowell, was arrested on December 29 on a charge of shoplifting. Officer Westaway made the arrest.

Domenick Galiano, 43, 60 Foster Rd., Tewksbury, was arrested at that address on December 30 on the charge of violating a restraining order. Officers Donovan and Tim Sheehan made the arrest.

Sandra Rebal, 19, of 23 Dirlam Cir., Tewksbury, was arrested on December 30 on Main Street, on a Lowell police warrant for failure to appear. Officers Donovan and Sheehan made the arrest.

obituary

George Anderson

George Anderson, 72, a resident of Wayne, Maine, died Sunday, December 30, 1990 at Central Maine Medical Center after being a patient for the past two weeks.

Born in Reading, Oct. 22, 1918, the son of John and Ethel (Hutchinson) Anderson, he married Beverly LaPoint, who survives him.

For 22 years he lived on Nicker-son Avenue, Wilmington and was employed here as a shipper for the Webtex & Compugraphic Co. After retiring to Maine in 1978, he was employed with the Livermore Shoe Co. for a short time prior to retirement in 1980. His hobbies included citizens band radio under the handle of Peg Leg, country music and vegetable gardening.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Anderson is survived by his sons, Denis of Wilmington and Bruce of Toms River, N.J., and his brother, Jess, also of Wilmington.

churches

Wilmington United Methodist Church

Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Caroline Anderberg, asst. to the pastor; church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sunday, Jan. 6: 8:15 a.m., Informal communion service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., family worship service and communion service, infant and preschool care; 11-11:30 a.m., Children's activity time for grades one through six; 1 p.m., Videotape telecast of 10:30 worship on Channel 30, WCTV; 6 p.m., Junior High youth group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Monday, Jan. 7: 12:30 p.m., Al-Anon; 4 p.m., Brownie Troop; 5:30 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7:30 p.m., UMW executive board meeting.

Tuesday, Jan. 8: 3 p.m., Play group; 7:30 p.m., choir practice, Rebecca-Sarah Circle; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday, Jan. 9: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7 p.m., Council on Ministries.

Thursday, Jan. 10: 7 p.m., Junior Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Miriam Circle, Wilmington Council of Churches meeting at St. Elizabeth's.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

East and Main streets; the Rev. Paul Millin; 851-9411.

Sunday: 10 a.m., worship, Church School group program for three-year-olds through grade 12, nursery care available, fellowship time after worship.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

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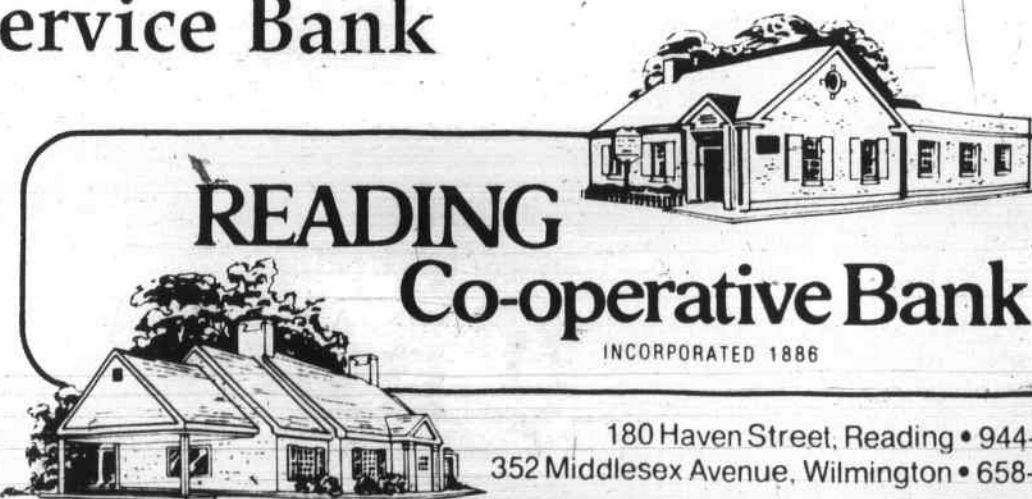
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Coming events

datebook

Register now: For Wil. Ski Club ski trip to Colorado scheduled for Feb. school vacation. Call 694-6060 or 694-6040.

Right now: At Shawmut Arlington Trust, Wil. Plaza, Wil. artist Dan Ballou art exhibit.

Sat., Jan. 5: 10 a.m., art demonstration and workshop at Tewks. Patten Lib. Call 851-6071.

Mon., Jan. 7: 7 to 9 p.m., financial aid workshop at WHS. Call 694-6068.

Mon., Jan. 7: Wil. Council on Aging meets at the Senior center.

Tues., Jan. 8: 7:30 p.m., Merrimack Valley Chorale first rehearsal of spring term. Call 508-256-3357.

Thurs., Jan. 10: 7 p.m., Wildwood Pac meets in the Shawheen School library.

Fri., Jan. 11: 8:00 p.m., Singles dance at K of C Hall, Main St., Tewks. Call 938-1714.

Fri., Jan. 11-Sun., 27: Girl Scout cookie sale. Call 658-2518.

Sat., Jan. 12: Wildwood Pac sponsored pancake breakfast 8 to 11 at the school.

Sun., Jan. 13: 7:30 p.m., Singles dance at Germano's Function Hall, Main St., Tewks. Call (617) 246-2889.

Mon., Jan. 14: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Jim Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Mon., Jan. 14: 7:30 p.m., Tewks/Wilm. Emblem Club meets in Elks Hall, South Street.

Tues., Jan. 15: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall, Wil.

Sat., Jan. 26: 7 p.m. at Sons of Italy Hall, Wil. Boosters scholarship dance. Call 658-4769.

Jan. 7-Feb. 28: Aerobic dancing programs at Reg. Health Cntr., Wil. Call (617) 756-2220.

Jan. 7 and 9: 6 to 10 p.m. CPR course at Reg. Health Cntr. in Wil. Call (617) 756-2220.

Jan. 8 and 15: 6 to 10 p.m., Pediatric and infant CPR course at Reg. Health Cntr. Call (617) 756-2220.

Thurs., Jan. 24: 7:30 p.m., in the high school gym; WHS fashion show. Call 658-8256 or 658-5932.

Read-In hosted by Creative Arts

Creative Arts will hold a read-in on Sat., Jan. 12 in Reading. Come and enter the fantasy worlds of well known children's author and illustrator, Chris Van Allsburg, author of the Polar Express, the Wreck of the Zephyr, Jumanji and more. This popular event will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Creative Arts Center at the Reading Congregational Church, entrance on Sanborn Street. Books will be read by known community

people and they will combine art, drama, music and games in various activities.

Children's admission is \$5 and will include a sandwich lunch. Adults who are accompanied by a child will be admitted free of charge. For information call 657-942-0538. In the event of snow, the Read-in will be held Sunday, Jan. 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Arts Center.

MCC classes begin Jan. 28

Middlesex Community College, the Open Campus; Continuing Education/Community Services has announced the start of evening registration for the spring term. Classes begin the week of January 28. Registration hours have been scheduled for the following locations:

Burlington: At the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue, Tuesday, January 22 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Program coordinators and counselors will be available.

Lowell: at Wannalancit Mills, 650 Suffolk St., Wednesday, Jan. 23 from 7:30 p.m. Counselors and ESL testing will be available.

A special morning registration will be held Tuesday, Jan. 22 from 9:30 to 11 at the new MCC City campus, Kearney Square Lowell.

Register at the most convenient location or call (617) 727-7342.

Open house

An Open House to introduce the public to Middlesex Community College's Transition program for learning disabled students will be held Tuesday, Jan. 15, at the college's Burlington Campus, Room 104, from 6 to 8 p.m. Call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3038.

The Civil War

"The Civil War" the landmark PBS blockbuster series, will be

available as a TV course for college credit through MCC's open campus beginning Wed., Jan. 30. The unique telecourse format allows participants to combine at home study with five on campus class meetings.

Call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3240.

Dental assisting

Ellen DiGiacomo, an instructor in MCC's dental assisting program and a candidate for a master's degree in education at Cambridge College will be a speaker at the 16th Annual Yankee Dental Congress to be held in Boston January 17-20.

CPR recertification

Did you know your American Heart Association CPR Certificate is valid for only one year? Keep your CPR skills up to date.

Winchester Hospital will offer CPR recertification from 6 to 10 p.m. January 8 at New Horizons and January 16 at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

For price information and to register, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

Registration open for Creative Arts

Creative Arts, a cultural center for art and music education, is now in its winter registration period.

The winter - spring semester offers many new courses for students of all ages from preschool through adults. Music lessons, creative movement, art basics and adult workshops all begin the week of February 4. The music school offers a full program of private

instrumental lessons on all instruments, Suzuki violin and an orchestral program. The art school offers a variety of classes for students of all visual disciplines and expertise.

Brochures are available at local libraries or at the Creative Arts Center in Reading. For more information call 617-942-0538.

Body Analysis Jan. 15

Find out the actual amount of fat, lean muscle and body fluid in your body. The Regional Health Center in Wilmington will be holding a computerized Body Composition Analysis.

Registered Dietitians use the bio-impedance measurement (BIAC) to access body composition. In less than five minutes a two page individualized report is printed. The dietitian then interprets the findings with each client on an individual basis.

Help offered to grieving parents

Losing a child at any age is a traumatic and heart-rending experience. For those parents who have lost a child through miscarriage, still birth or within a few weeks of the birth, there is Helping Other Parents Endure (HOPE).

HOPE, offered to the community by Winchester Hospital, is a peer-support group to help parents

recover from their loss. Hope will meet Wednesday, January 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, and continues to meet the second Wednesday of each month.

For more information, call Winchester Hospital's Social Service Department at (617) 756-2633.

Weight control program at health center

Do you want to learn how to eat healthy and keep excess weight off forever? Learning how to cook low calorie meals, eliminating food temptation and staying motivated are key steps to achieving weight loss.

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington is offering a 12 week weight control education program for men and women.

Classes will include learning how to exercise to increase weight loss, understanding your body fat percentage and metabolic rate, low calorie cooking and tips for staying motivated.

Julie Daly, a registered dietitian, will run the program. All participants will be asked to keep a daily food diary, and will receive individual computerized diet and body composition analyses.

The program is every Thursday, beginning January 24, 1991 and ending April 11, 1991 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington. Orientation will be held January 17 from 7 to 8 p.m. Pre-registration is required and class size will be limited to 12. For more price information call the Education Department (617) 756-2220.

WCTV schedule

Thursday, Jan. 3: 6 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church service; 7:30 p.m., The Nu Beat Crew Night at WCTV (R) no calls please.

Friday, Jan. 4: 7 p.m., Talk to WCTV (R) no calls please.

Sunday, Jan. 6: 1 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church Service.

Monday, Jan. 7: 7 p.m., West Intermediate School National History Week; 7:30 p.m., Combined middle school winter concert.

Tuesday, Jan. 8: 7:30 "The New You," 8:02 p.m., Wilmington High School Winter Concert.

Wednesday, Jan. 9: 5 p.m., The Nu Beat Crew Night at WCTV (R) no calls please; 6 p.m., Talk to WCTV-Live with guest Patrick Hoffman; 7:30 p.m., Live School Committee meeting from WHS Library.

Thursday, Jan. 10: 3 p.m., School Committee meeting of

January 9; 6 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church Service; 7 p.m., School Committee meeting of January 9.

Please consult the Community Bulletin Board on WCTV's Channel 30 for further updates and information. Schedule may change without notice.

Miceli office hours

Representative James R. Miceli, who represents both Tewksbury and Wilmington on Beacon Hill, will hold his monthly office hours for constituents on the following dates:

Tewksbury: Monday, Jan. 14 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the town hall.

Wilmington: Tuesday, Jan. 15, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 4A Colonial Park Mall.

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menus

Wilmington schools Week of January 7 High School

Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, Jello with topping, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Steak-umm on a roll, pepper and cheese optional, French fries or potato rounds, chilled fruit, brownie, milk/juice.

Wednesday: "Mamma Anna's" pasta bar, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, pudding with topping, milk/juice.

Thursday: Pizza dogs (Italian sausage, pizza sauce, grated mozzarella on a sub roll), seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, cookies, milk/juice.

Friday: Italian cold cut sub with sub fixings (chopped pickles, tomatoes and onions), seasoned vegetable, potato chips, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Elementary and middle Week of January 7

Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, Jello with topping, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Macaroni with meat sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, brownie, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Hamburg melt (ground beef with cheese on a sub roll), potato chips, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, vanilla snack

cake, milk/juice.

Thursday: Italian cold cut sub with sub fixings (chopped pickles, tomatoes and onions), potato sticks, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, pudding with topping, milk/juice.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Shawsheen Tech Week of January 7

Line I

Monday-Friday: Choice of two items, chilled fruit, juice, vegetable or fresh fruit, above served with French bread pizza (cheese or pepperoni) and milk.

Line II

Monday-Friday: Choice of two items, chilled fruit, juice, vegetable or fresh fruit; choice of one, chicken filet sandwich, cheeseburger, tuna salad submarine with chopped tomato and pickle. Above served with milk.

Line III

Monday: Baked ravioli with meat sauce, garden salad with dressing, garlic bread, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, French fries with ketchup, vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Scrambled hamburger with brown gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit and milk.

Thursday: Chinese teriyaki chicken, fried rice, vegetable, egg rolls, pineapple tidbits, fortune cookies and milk.

Friday: Mexican taco with meat, cheese, tomato, lettuce, and salsa, corn, fresh fruit, ice cream and milk.

Tewksbury schools Week of January 7

Monday: Juice or fruit, frankfurter on a roll, mustard, relish, fries or puffs, corn niblets, cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Half day, cup of vegetable soup, cheese melt and tomato, potato, celery, carrot sticks, cookie and milk.

Wednesday: American chop suey or stuffed shells, garden green beans, hot pretzel or bread, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Sausage pattie balls in brown gravy, creamy potatoes, cabbage or vegetable, corn bread, ice cream sundae and milk.

Friday: Fruit cup, juice, sausage and tomato pizza, tossed salad, dessert, and milk.

Locals participated in Concord Day, 1775

by Capt. Larz Neilson
March 3, 1777 was the date of the Town Meeting in Wilmington in which the slaves of the town were freed. There are several points of significance.

The government of the various British Colonies had been reduced in scope by the parliamentarians of George II and George III, in a period of time that reached back over half a century. It had been a slow change. The French and Indian Wars had found the Colonials to be active in support of the crown, even though some changes had already been made.

The Boston Tea Party was one of a number of incidents which pointed to the change. When the British soldiers marched on April 18, 1775 the Colonials not only expected such a march, they were

ready for it.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow has told of Paul Revere, and his ride, through "Middlesex Villages and farms." In popular conception this has led to the belief that only Paul Revere rode that night.

The message was delivered by horsemen, many of whom left a stable at about the same time as Revere. A Reading rider has been named who rode through (this writer believes) Stoneham, Reading, and Lynnfield, finally ending at his home in what is now North Reading. From that point he shouldered a rifle and marched.

Other signals were delivered by patriots who fired agreed upon signals with gunfire.

The commanding officers in the various communities expected the march. They knew where they were to march. Dr. Brooks, who commanded the Reading Minutemen, marched his company westward, through Woburn.

A horseman rode through what is now Wilmington. The writer does not know his name, but various households were alerted, probably including the home of Deacon John Harnden, and without doubt the home of Cadwallader Ford Esq.

Cadwallader Ford Jr., was captain of the Wilmington Minutemen. He knew he was to march to Concord as did Capt. Timothy Walker who lived on what is now Shawsheen Avenue (the Alden Eames home) and commanded the militia, otherwise known as the "Trained Band."

Concord was the rendezvous point for the Wilmington troops. Because of this, the writer familiarly refers to the events in Wilmington on that day as Concord Day.

Tewksbury, Andover, Methuen and other towns also had orders to march to Concord. That is the name for that day, to this writer - Concord Day.

The unknown rider who alerted Capt. Cadwallader Ford Jr. went on by Salem Street to Tewksbury. The Tewksbury Trained Band was commanded by Capt. Jonathan Brown, and the Minutemen by Capt. Trull who lived in North

Tewksbury by the river. Both men were alerted by the same messenger, and the Tewksbury troops marched.

In each of the homes at which the rider arrived, there were signals, generally gunfire, to alert others. The signals had been previously agreed upon.

Capt. Trull, when he was awakened, fired three musket shots which were heard across the river in Methuen. The captain of the Methuen Minutemen Captain (later General) Varnam fired three shots, and the Methuen troops started their march toward Concord. The unknown horseman kept on to a destination which is unknown to this writer, but probably upstream toward Chelmsford.

Of interest is the fact that the town seal of Tewksbury shows a horseman, riding into the area that is now Tewksbury center. It was he who alerted Tewksbury for Concord Day.

The messengers who, with Paul Revere, delivered the warning were all unarmed. They were messengers, not soldiers.

The messenger who arrived in Tewksbury is shown, by the lady who painted the picture which became the town seal, as being armed.

That rifle, shown by the artist, did not exist. In that respect the painting is in error.

Fourteen months later the United States declared its Independence, July 4, 1776.

The meeting was of Patriots, all white.

To the people of the Wilmington church this was unjust. The black people deserved, equally, their freedom.

Less than eight months later that day came, on March 3, 1777.



Success story

The Cavallaro family of Wilmington attended festivities at the second annual reunion of families that successfully conceived within the past three years at the New England Memorial Fertility Center in Stoneham. At left are Louis and Maureen Cavallaro, with son Michael, 5. Dr. Vito R.S. Cardone, the center's medical director, holds their daughter, Christa, 18 months.

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Surprisingly, the way a child breathes and the size of the tonsils and adenoids can also cause malocclusions. Chronic nasal congestion or enlarged

adenoids can lead to mouth-breathing, with the lips apart, the mouth open, and the tongue positioned low in the floor of the mouth so air can pass over it. This abnormal tongue posture can force the lower back teeth outward and the front teeth forward.

Speech therapists are trained to assist the orthodontist in dealing with these difficult problems.

Fortunately for the patient and orthodontist, conditions like tongue-thrusting, thumb sucking, and mouthbreathing all become less pronounced as children mature into adolescents.

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Swanson joins American Speedy Printing

Gregg Swanson of 48 Hathaway Road, Wilmington has joined American Speedy Printing center of 565 Main St., Reading as customer service manager. In this position, Swanson will be responsible for all in-house customer support and production activities.

Swanson comes to American Speedy with eight years of experience in multicolor printing processes, bindery, high speed copying and direct customer service support at Dynagraf, Inc., Charrette, Inc. and Lechmere in the Boston and Woburn areas.

Swanson holds an associate degree in graphic design from Bunker Hill Community College and a certificate of completion in computer aided design from Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School. He is currently enrolled in a desktop publishing program at Northern Essex Community College. He is a graduate of Reading Memorial High School.

"Gregg is committed to our philosophy of providing a high level of quality in our products and services and to meet or surpass a level of satisfaction expected from our customers" said Alberto Pardo, owner of the Reading American Speedy Printing center.

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Christopher D. Lyman, R. Ph.

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- Getting sick while traveling, especially to foreign countries, can be a frightening experience. To minimize potential health problems while away from home, take the following precautions.
- Obtain all necessary vaccinations and immunizations.
- In areas where travelers' diarrhea and gastrointestinal parasitic infections occur, avoid tap water, ice cubes, fresh vegetables and fruits, raw or undercooked meats, fish, poultry and dairy products. Use bottled water for drinking and brushing teeth.
- If possible, avoid purchasing medications outside the U.S.
- Be sure to take adequate supplies of all your medications, and take them in their original containers.
- Carry an extra pair of eyeglasses or contacts and a copy of your lens prescription.
- Have a dental checkup before departing.
- If you are over age 40, have an electrocardiogram (ECG) before leaving home and have a copy of it with you.
- Wear an identification bracelet or necklace listing your blood type and allergies, or carry a summary of your medical history.
- Your health kit, for domestic travel or for trips abroad, should include: first-aid supplies, a thermometer, a mild pain reliever, hydrocortisone cream, an antacid, laxative, diarrhea medication, cough/cold remedies, antihistamine, nasal spray, sun screen, motion sickness medication and insect repellent.



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Sports

Wilmington Recreation Basketball

Defense sparks Alabama, 9-6

Southeast Conference Alabama 9 LSU 6

Kristie and Kara Langone and Katy Holloway each played an all-around great game for LSU.

Jennifer Cucinotta, Alicia Paquin and Jennifer Anderson played an important role in the victory for Alabama.

Top scorers for Alabama were Kelley Barden with eight points and Catherine Townsend with one.

Top scorers for LSU were Karen MacArthur with four points and Melissa Alonardo with two.

Georgia 22 Florida 10

Kristen Bruno and Rebecca Rogers scored key hoops for Georgia.

Karen Hardy and Kara Luciano hustled on defense for Florida State.

Top scorers for Georgia were Jaclyn Eldridge with 10 points, Renee Sbrano with seven and Melissa Mather with five.

Top scorers for Florida State were Allison Giordano with six points, Tareyn Daisy and Kim Johnson with two each.

Big 10 Division

Indiana 19 Iowa 18

A late surge by a strong Iowa team fell short as Indiana's Brian Thresher and Mike Gianetti made key defensive plays.

Iowa's Mike Kelley and Sean McNabb hustled up and down the court.

Top scorers for Indiana were Paul Mahoney with six points, Tom Heigham with five and Joe Bamberg with four.

Top scorers for Iowa were Billy Harrison with 10 points, Sean Kerrigan with four and Jay Isberg with two.

MSU 21 Ohio State 17

Top scorers for MSU were Eric McKenna with nine points, Chris Burns and Vinny DiMaura with four each.

Top scorers for Ohio State were Peter Grasso with six points, Jeff Arciero and Greg Moran with four each.

Nick Athanassiou and Craig McLaren led the charge for MSU in the victory over Ohio State. Paul Cauldwell and Eric Clancy of Ohio State rebounded well.

Michigan 29 Minnesota 26

Top scorers for Michigan were Jonathan Fay with nine points, Paul Tentindo and Scott Swiezynski with four each.

Top scorers for Minnesota were Mike Gargan with 12 points, Matt Kacamburas and Eric Mantey with four each.

In this overtime thriller, Michigan's Jonathan Fay took over in the overtime period with the helping hands of Mark Merriman and Pat O'Toole to lead their team to a three point victory.

Minnesota's Mike Gargan tied the game in the final quarter with a great shot in the last seconds.

Rob Murphy and Matt Meuse helped their club's efforts in the last quarter to send the game into overtime.

Northwestern 20 Illinois 9

A determined Northwestern club led by the defensive efforts of Brian Godin and Matt Peddle beat a struggling Illinois team.

Buddy Phillips, Adam Voge and Ken Bramley made key plays for Illinois.

Top scorers for Northwestern were Matt Roux with eight points, Dave DeAmato with six and Brian McCarthy with two.

Top scorers for Illinois were Rory Ballou with six points, Alex Athanassiou with two and Jeremy Rufo with one point.

Big East Division

Villanova 19 St. John's 6

Top scorers for Villanova were Danny Sweet with nine points, Eric Swiezynski with four and Ryan Covino with two.

Top scorers for St. John's were Kevin Forgett with four and Sean Cahill with two.

Doug Burns and Danny Menezes led Villanova to a big victory over the faltering St. John's team.

Rob Garrett and Paul Caseley of St. John's made several sharp passes in a losing effort.

Syracuse 20 Providence 12

Top scorers for Syracuse were Peter Bamberg with 10 points, Matt Coyne with six and Ryan Moroney with two.

Top scorers for Providence were Jason Tildsley with six points, Paul Cheney with four and Brendon Mallon with two.

Syracuse's Greg Monteiro and William Kent stole the show in their win over Providence. Providence's Rory Warford and Danny Keating dominated the boards.

Pittsburgh 28 BC 17

Top scorers for Pittsburgh were Chris Butler and Jimmy O'Donnell with 10 points each and Tom Southmayd with six.

Top scorers for BC were Eric Banda, Kevin Finnerty and Mark Rappoli with four each.

In the battle for supremacy in the Big East, Pittsburgh fought harder on the boards to soundly beat a rugged BC team.

Pittsburgh's Danny Tocio and Brian LeBlanc played tough defense. BC's Jason Thresher and Pat Cucinotta were awesome on the boards.

Georgetown 21 Set. Hall 14

Top scorers for Georgetown were Kevin Riley with eight points, Derek McLaren with six and Chris Cassidy with five.

Top scorers for Seton Hall were Giancarlo Romagnoli with six points, Andy Meyers with four and Randy Peach with two.

Georgetown's Ralph Patterson and Jeff Cannon led their team to victory over the formerly unbeaten Seton Hall team.

Sharon Neville and Pat Kelliher of Seton Hall played a great game.

Pac-10

UCLA 28 Stanford 13

Top scorers for UCLA were Jenna Neale with 14 points, Leanne Harris with six and Kellie O'Donnell with four.

Top scorers for Stanford were Grainne Murphy with six points, Michelle White with three and Lori Blizard with two.

Janet Travis hustled on defense for Stanford. Angela Cardinale and Jill Morin played important roles in the victory for UCLA.

Washington 45 Oregon 37

Top scorers for Washington were Michelle Castronova with 17 points, Lynette Sbrano and Erin Githooly with 11 each.

Top scorers for Oregon were Jaime Forgett with 14 points, Nancy Pote with nine and Melanie McGlinchey with four.

Coleen Stokes, Jen Pratt and Jaclyn Harrison scored key hoops for Oregon.

Erica Solas, Debbie Barysky and Angela Cairra pulled down key rebounds for Washington.

NBA

Warriors 67 Lakers 47

Top scorers for the Warriors were Bob Briscois with 32, David Godin with 18 and Shawn Barden with eight.

Top scorers for the Lakers were Kevin MacArthur with 18 points, Tom Zyre with eight and Jack Warford with six.

Jay Silverstein, Buddy Pratt and Brian Mullins had several assists for the Lakers.

Joe Langone, Dave Maglio, Jim LaCasse scored key hoops for the Warriors.

Pistons 42 Spurs 27

Top scorers for the Pistons were Brian Gargan with 16 points, Rich DeLucia with 11 and David Oatis with 13.

Top scorers for the Spurs were John MacKinnon with 12, Tom Bolger with seven and Derick Fullerton with six.

Jeff Niestepski, Ryan Lee and Rick Blizzard pulled down key rebounds for the Spurs.

Rob Bentley, Bill Smith and Bill Bates played important roles in the victory for the Pistons.

Celtics 61 Bulls 48

Top scorers for the Celtics were Steve Smith with 16 points, Mike Alonardo with 15 and Scott MacKenzie with 11.

Top scorers for the Bulls were Paul Bruno with 19 points, Dan Kivlehan with 12 and Brian Meads with nine.

Paul Ware, Randy Johnson and Charlie Kacamburas scored key hoops for the Celtics. Eric Robbins, Mike LaCorcia and Ken Hart hustled on defense for the Bulls.

Ivy League

Dartmouth 41 Brown 21

Top scorers for Dartmouth were Paul Savage with 13 points, Dave DiSantis with 12 and Dave Peddle with 10.

Top scorers for Brown were Jeff Driscoll with eight points, Steve Holland with six and Tim Finn with five.

Bob Kelly, Dave MacLaughlin and Pat Mallon scored key hoops for Dartmouth.

Mike Porterfield, John Civetti and Rob Parker had several assists for Brown.

Columbia 28 Penn 22

Top scorers for Columbia were Paul Heighan with 13 points, Chris Gill with eight and Keith McLaren with six.

Top scorers for Penn were Marc Trinchera with 10 points, Marka DuJulia with five and Luke Mackie with three.

Rob Eldridge, Tom Early and Wes Dunham played an inspired game for Penn.

Kevin Sheehan, Gregg and Kevin LeVasseur hustled on defense for Columbia.

Princeton 41 Yale 28

Top scorers for Princeton were David Hawley with 11 points, Dylan Rogers with eight and Danny King with seven.

Top scorers for Yale were Kevin O'Leary and Ryan Rappoli with seven points each and Doug Ross with six.

Brian Carroll, Patrick Furo and Tim Murphy played an all-around great game for Yale. Andy Kane, Shane Warford and Jeremy Antonuk played important roles in the victory for Princeton.



Perfect mark

The Wilmington eighth grade basketball girls and coach Paul Lyman took their perfect 3-0 record into Sunday's tussle with Masconomet.

K of C Tourney

Wildcats top Redmen, 63-58

The Tewksbury High School boys' varsity basketball team continues to struggle in the early part of this season, losing their first six games, including a 63-58 defeat at the hands of the Wilmington Wildcats in the consolation game of the Wilmington Knights of Columbus Christmas Tournament last week.

Burlington grabbed the tourney title with a 74-57 romp over Revere.

The Wildcats (2-4) received a solid effort from Greg Maiella, who sank six straight free throws in the fourth quarter to ice the victory.

Maiella scored 22 points and grabbed 16 points to pace the winners, while Eric-Flynn was next with 11.

The Tewksbury leaders were Craig Hogan with 18 points and Ron Tarantino with 13. Maiella and Hogan were each named to the All-Tournament Team.

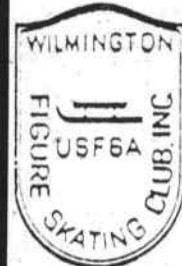
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Tewksbury / Wilmington Elks 2070 Hoop Shoot Tourney

Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks will hold its local competition for the 19th annual Elks' Hoop Shoot Jan. This national free-throw shooting contest for youngsters ages eight through 13 will be held at the Wilmington North Intermediate School gym located on Salem Street, Friday, January 11, 1991 at 7:00 p.m.

The Hoop Shoot competition is for both boys and girls in the age categories: 8-9; 10-11; 12-13. Each contestant has 25 shots at the hoop, the boy and girl in each age group with the best scores will advance to the district level of competition, competing against other area winners.

Boys and girls ages 8-9 will start their shoot-off competition first at 7:30. All contestants must be present and accompanied by an adult when their category starts. Birth certificates will be required in order to verify age and to place the contestants in the proper age category.

For more information contact Jim Sullivan at 663-2232.



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Wilmington girls' basketball

Wildcat girls roll

This past weekend the Wildcat girls' eighth grade basketball team continued its winning ways with league victories over North Reading and Danvers.

Saturday against North Reading the girls found themselves in early foul trouble.

The Wildcats leading rebounders, Jackie Holloway and Kristi Lyman, both had three first quarter fouls. Wilmington kept it close, however, trailing by only two points at the half.

The foul trouble continued into the second half with Lyman fouling out early and Holloway picking up her fourth.

The lead grew to six points in the fourth quarter, but then the Wilmington girls, who don't know the word quit, charged back with an aggressive defense and came away with a well-earned 75-38 victory.

Sunday Wilmington struggled offensively during the first half, but found themselves leading 18-14 at the half.

The second half was all Wilmington. The Wildcat defense held Danvers to seven points, while the offense started to click enroute to a 43-21 victory over Danvers.

Seventh grade results

The seventh grade team, sponsored by the Knights of

Columbus, scored back-to-back wins last weekend.

Saturday the Wildcats won easily, 43-18 over North Reading. The team has impressed recently, improving every game.

This North Reading win was a well-balanced effort. The Wilmington high scorers were Julie Stokes with 10 points; Nicole Dussault with nine, Lisa Southmayd with six and Shannon Lyman with five points.

Debbie McFeeters and Nicole Ciaramaglia had four, Jen Mullens three and Leann Harris had two points.

Sunday the Wildcats played to a hard fought 29-22 win over Danvers.

The game was close throughout. Wilmington's strong rebounding efforts paid off, as the offense capitalized on some excellent passing plays.

The high scorers were Debbie McFeeters and Jen Mullens with six points; Leanne Harris, Shannon Lyman and Nicole Dussault with four each and Lisa Southmayd with three.

The girls have worked very hard in practice and the entire staff wishes them continued success.

Elks Hoop Shoot Jan. 11

The Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks will hold a local competition for the 19th annual Elks' Hoop Shoot in January.

This national free-throw shooting contest for youngsters ages eight through 13 will be held at the Wilmington North Intermediate School Gym located on Salem Street, Friday, January 11, at 7 p.m.

The Hoop Shoot competition is for both boys and girls in the age categories: 8-9; 10-11; 12-13.

Each contestant has 25 shots at

the hoop, and the boy and girl in each group with the best score will advance to the district level of competition, competing against other area winners.

Boys and girls ages 8-9 will start their shoot-off competition first at 7:30. All contestants must be present and accompanied by an adult when their category starts.

Birth certificates will be required in order to verify age and to place the contestants in the proper age category. For more information, contact Jim Sullivan at 663-2232.

Where the action is

Tewksbury Redmen Boys' basketball
Wednesday, Jan. 2:
Tewksbury at Charlestown (4:15).
Friday, Jan. 4: Tewksbury at Haverhill (7:30).
Girls' basketball
Wednesday, Jan. 2: Lowell at Tewksbury (7:30).
Friday, Jan. 4: Haverhill at Tewksbury (7:30).
Tuesday, Jan. 8: Andover at Tewksbury (7:30).
Wrestling
Thursday, Jan. 3: Billerica at Tewksbury (6:30).
Saturday, Jan. 5: Tewksbury at Shawsheen Tech (12 p.m.).
Wednesday, Jan. 9: Methuen at Tewksbury (6:30).
Hockey
Wednesday, Jan. 2: Tewksbury vs Dracut (Janas Rink, 6 p.m.).
Saturday, Jan. 5: Tewksbury at Methuen.
Wednesday, Jan. 9: Wilmington vs Tewksbury (Janas Rink, 6 p.m.).
Track
Thursday, Jan. 3: Tewksbury boys vs Chelmsford (Lowell High School, 3:30).

Monday, Jan. 7: Tewksbury girls vs. Haverhill (Methuen High School, 3:30).

Wilmington Wildats Boys' basketball

Friday, Jan. 4: Andover at Wilmington (7:30).
Tuesday, Jan. 8: Lawrence at Wilmington (7:30).
Wrestling
Thursday, Jan. 3: Wilmington at Lawrence (5:30).
Wednesday, Jan. 9: Lowell at Wilmington (6:30).

Hockey

Thursday, Jan. 3: Wilmington at Andover (8:30).
Saturday, Jan. 5: Dracut at Wilmington (3 p.m.).
Wednesday, Jan. 9: Wilmington at Tewksbury (6 p.m.).

Track

Monday, Jan. 7: Lawrence vs Wilmington boys and girls (Methuen High School, 4 p.m.).

Gymnastics

Monday, Jan. 7: Lowell at Wilmington (4 p.m.).

NFL picks

Saints will upset Bears

by Mike Stuart

As the second season begins, I've looked into my magic 'playoff crystal ball and have come up with these early predictions.

One would have to say that no way San Francisco doesn't win its third straight Super Bowl, but I think they might not even win a playoff game.

As for the regular season I started out very slowly, but picked things up toward the end with 10-4 mark two weeks ago and 10-3 slate (waiting for N.O. to make the playoffs) this week, thus ending up 125-98 outright and 123-98-3 vs the spread. This week goes like this.

Cinn 17 Houston 13
The Oilers playoff game was last

week with the win over the Steelers. Too much power for Cody Carlson to overcome.

Philly 31 Wash 14

Certainly the Eagles and the Chiefs would be an ideal Super Bowl, but I don't think KC. can get that far. Philly, on the other hand, is my darkhorse.

KC 23 Miami 20

I love the Chiefs, and make no secret about it. The Dolphins are playing their first playoff game at J.R. Stadium and I feel they will go 0-1.

N.O. 24 Chi 20

If N.O. wins Monday night they will beat Chicago. However, if Dallas gets in they will lose, 28-10.

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**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 153583**

To William C. Schnell and Judith L. Schnell, William C. Schnell, Trustee of Pupkis Road Realty Trust; Judith L. Schnell, Trustee of Pupkis Road Realty Trust and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended; BancBoston Mortgage Corporation claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, numbered 79-81 Pupkis Road given by William C. Schnell and Judith L. Schnell to Fitchburg Savings Bank, FSB dated July 2, 1986 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds Book 3571, Page 269, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 28th day of January 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 21st day of December 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 154884**

To Deca Corp., Charles W. Paquette and Sharon Paquette, Robert F. DeBie and Barbara DeBie, and Town of Wilmington and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Shawmut Bank, N.A. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington being known and numbered as 23.4 acres of land off Woburn Street and Concord Street given by Deca Corp. to Arlington Trust Company dated March 9, 1988 with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4432, page 288, now held by plaintiff by merger has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 28th day of January 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Justice of said Court this 17th day of December 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Wilmington/Ballardvale Associates Limited Partnership, a Massachusetts limited partnership, to Balcort Real Estate Finance, Inc., an Illinois corporation, which mortgage is dated September 11, 1985 and is recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds ("Middlesex NRD") in Book 3176, Page 5 and with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds ("Essex NRD") in Book 2043, Page 1 as amended by documents recorded with Middlesex NRD in Book 4065, Page 66 and Book 4162, Page 15 and recorded with Essex NRD in Book 2501, Page 15 and Book 2561, Page 283, which mortgage was previously assigned to the Balcort Company by Assignment recorded with the Middlesex NRD in Book 4960, Page 57 and Essex NRD in Book 2969, Page 170 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by virtue of an Assignment of Loan Documents dated July 13, 1989, recorded with Middlesex NRD in Book 4960, Page 65 and with the Essex NRD in Book 2969, Page 178, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the mortgaged premises, as described in said mortgage, will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 p.m. on January 24, 1991 at the mortgaged premises commonly known as 326 Ballardvale Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, the premises described in said mortgage, To wit:

"Parcel I"

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in the Towns of Wilmington, Middlesex County, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, and Andover, Essex County, all in Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows:

A parcel of land with the buildings thereon, containing 9.8201 acres in the Town of Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, 2.9254 acres in the Town of Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts and 0.2198 acres in the Town of Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land situated in the Towns of Wilmington, Andover and Tewksbury, Massachusetts, belonging to Howard J. and Mary E. Murphy" dated Dec. 31, 1964, scale: 1 inch = 80 feet, H. Kingman Abbot, Reg. Surveyor, Reading, Massachusetts, the said plan being duly recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 103, Plan 41, the said parcel being bounded and described according to said Plan as follows:

EASTERLY: By Ballardvale Road (Street), Nine Hundred Twenty Six and 33/100 (926.33) feet;

NORTHERLY: By land now or formerly owned by Amy U. Whitten, Five Hundred Sixty Three and 74/100 (563.74) feet;

WESTERLY: By the Boston and Maine Railroad, One Thousand One Hundred Thirty Two and 36/100 (1,132.36) feet;

SOUTHERLY: By land now or formerly owned by John Robert Evans, Six Hundred Ninety and 98/100 (690.88) feet.

Containing about 12.9654 acres, all as shown on said plan.

For our title reference see Book 1903, Page 133.

Pacheco earns tour honors

Victor Pacheco of Wilmington High School has been named to the Northeast Soccer Club team which will tour Italy, Germany and Austria during the April school vacation.

The Northeast Soccer Club, in conjunction with Lufthansa German Airlines, is presenting the tour and players from New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire will comprise the touring team's roster.

Additional tour information can be obtained by contacting the Northeast Soccer Club at 603-434-1090.

In addition to playing a series of matches, receiving training sessions from European coaches and attending professional matches, the players will visit many historical and cultural sites in the Italian cities of Venice, Milan and Verona, in Munich, Germany and in Innsbruck, Austria.

Swim lessons

Swim lessons will be conducted at North Meadow Health Club, Tewksbury during February school vacation, including the weekend before and after - Feb. 16 through Feb. 24.

Children's classes will run one hour in length every day, Saturday through the following Saturday. The last class on Sunday, Feb. 24 will be two hours in length for testing.

All levels of Red Cross will be taught from beginner to advanced swimmer by certified water safety instructors.

Classes are limited to seven, so register early to save a spot. Pick up a registration form at the club, located at 20 Carter St., Tewksbury.

Times will be decided based on enrollment numbers. Call Nancy Diamond at 851-5023 for more information.

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



**CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING**

George Barnes, of Tewksbury, Mass., having submitted a notice of intent to remove, fill, dredge or alter a marsh, swamp, bank, beach, dune or flat bordering an existing creek, river, stream, pond or lake or said land under said waters or land subject to flooding, the said land is located at 483 Shawshen St., according to a plan by William G. Troy & Assoc. dated: Dec. 24, 1990, a copy of the notice of intent and proposed plans having been filed with the Tewksbury Conservation Commission. Therefore, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by said Conservation Commission at the D.P.W. Building, 999 Whipple Rd., in the planning board office on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1991, at 7:15 p.m. in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 131, Section 40, as amended.

William D. Hallisey
Chairman

Parcel II

A certain parcel of land situated in Wilmington, Massachusetts shown as Lot 1 on a Plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass. drawn for Fitzmaurice Construction Co." Scale: 200 feet to an inch, drawn by Robert E. Anderson, Inc., dated Aug. 20, 1971, said Plan recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Plan Book 113, Plan 73, said Lot 1 containing 14,002 acres and being bounded and described according to said Plan as follows:

WESTERLY: By land now or formerly of Boston and Maine Corp. (718.49) feet;

NORTHERLY: By land now or formerly of Leslie B. Morash, et al (684.91) feet;

EASTERLY: By Ballardvale Street (718.21) feet;

SOUTHERLY: By Lot 2 as shown on said Plan, (981.89) feet.

Excepting and excluding therefrom so much of said Parcel II as has been taken for highway purposes by the Town of Wilmington by an Order of Taking recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Book 3063, Page 181 and shown on a plan of land recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 148, Plan 83.

Parcel III

A certain parcel of land in Wilmington, Massachusetts, more particularly described as Parcel 3A on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass." by Robert E. Anderson, Inc. Reg. Land Surveyor, dated April 13, 1973, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 116, Plan 116, said parcel 3A containing 6,830 square feet, more or less, according to said Plan.

Said premises shall be conveyed subject to certain easements, rights of way and other matters of record to be announced in full at the sale, and also subject to parties in possession.

Copy of the mortgagee's present title policy available on request.

Said premises shall also be conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all state and local laws and ordinances, including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances and all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and any other existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage being foreclosed.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of \$50,000.00 by certified or bank check will be required to be made at the time and place of sale. A Memorandum of Sale shall be executed upon acceptance of the bid. The balance of the bid price shall be paid in or within thirty (30) days after said sale upon delivery of the deed, subject to approval of the sale by the Land Court.

For further information regarding mortgaged premises, contact: Joseph Finn Co., 188 Needham Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02464, (617) 964-1886.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Thomas E. Meador and Jesse B. Morgan
Co-Trustees of Trust No. 19-200650,
Fixed-Rate Commercial
Mortgage Loans, Series 1989-1
Present Holders of said Mortgage
By its Attorneys,
BROWN, RUDNICK,
FREED & GESMER
By: Tracy C. Daugherty
One Financial Center
Boston, Massachusetts 02111
D19,26,J2 (617) 330-9000

Toddler skating

Toddlers will be offered an opportunity to learn to skate under the USFSA Snowplow Sam Program designed for three to five-year-olds.

The program, approved by professionals will run for six weeks in half hour sessions starting January 8 and 10.

Individual instruction will be provided by the Wilmington Figure Skating Club at Ristuccia Expo Center on Tuesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. or Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. Register at the door. Call 508-851-4245 for more information.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 155101**

To Kevin T. O'Brien and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

First Essex Savings Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, being numbered Units 21 and 27, 1445 Main Street, Germano Park Condominium given by Kevin T. O'Brien to Plaintiff, being dated June 7, 1988 and recorded at North Middlesex District Registry of Deeds at Book 4542, Page 103 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 11th day of February 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 26th day of December 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Paul A. Seaburg and Elise Seaburg to Beneficial Mortgage Co. of Massachusetts, dated August 26, 1988 and recorded Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 04638, Page 191 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for the breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on the 16th day of January, 1991, at the premises more particularly described below, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

All that certain lot, tract and parcel of land, together with buildings and improvements thereon, situated in Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being lots 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, on a plan of Mechanics Park, drawn by John N. McClintock, C.E. dated Sept. 1913, recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 31, Plan 1. Said lots are together more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by lots 479 and 498 on said plan, one hundred eighty (180) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Adams Road shown on said plan, one hundred fifty (150) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by lots 505 and 472 on said plan, one hundred eighty (180) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Jefferson Road shown on said plan, one hundred fifty (150) feet; said twelve (12) lots together containing 27,000 square feet, according to said plan, together with rights of way in

Rec coming events

Walt Disney World trip

The Wilmington Recreation Department will return to Walt Disney World during April school vacation.

Space is limited, so book early. The dates are Monday, April 22 through Saturday, April 29, 1991.

Included in the trip are round trip non-stop airfare to Orlando, transportation to Disney World Resort, five nights accommodations at Disney's Village Resort, unlimited admission to Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center, Disney-MGM Studios, Typhoon Lagoon, Pleasure Island, River Country and Discovery Island, six meals and other bonuses.

If interested call the Rec Office at 658-4270 to have a flyer sent to you. Deadline for deposit is January 8, 1991.

Discount dining books

Available now in the Recreation Office are the Entertainment '91 and Greater Boston '91 books, a two volume set of money saving discounts.

If you like to save money and dine out, these books are for you. Both offer savings at numerous restaurants, fine and casual dining, theatre, sports events, family fun and more.

Stop by the Rec Office at Town Hall and see these new editions between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Also available is the South edition of the Entertainment '91 Book if you have friends on the South Shore.

Ladies fitness

The Wilmington Recreation Department will offer ladies fitness classes in the morning and evening.

The evening class will begin January 7 and meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 for eight weeks at the Shawshen Elementary Gym. Cost is \$35.00.

The morning class will begin January 9 and meet Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for eight weeks at Town Hall. Cost is \$35.00.

Both classes are low impact. Advance registration is required. Sign up in the Rec Office at Town Hall Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or call 658-4270.

Play gym

The Wilmington Recreation Department will offer a new program for children ages four through grade two called play gym.

The program will include tumbling, games, creative movement, songs and exploration of physical education equipment.

The class begins Saturday, February 2 and will meet for six weeks. Cost is \$25.00. Register in the Rec Office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 658-4270.

Karate and kindericks

Registration is continuing in the Recreation Office for two popular programs for children ages three through adult.

Kindericks introduces boys and girls ages three to grade one to karate. Warmups, basic moves and body bag strikes will be featured.

Karate is a program for everyone from grade two through adult. This program helps develop coordination, character, integrity, self discipline and respect for others.

Both classes meet on Saturdays beginning Saturday, January 19 and meet for six weeks. Cost is \$25.00 for each program.

Register in the Recreation Office at Town Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sesame Street Live

The Wilmington Recreation Department has a trip planned to see Sesame Street Live at the Boston Garden Saturday, December 29 for the 5:30 p.m. performance. Cost is \$14.00 and includes the bus.

This would make a great surprise for all those Big Bird, Bert, Ernie, Grover, Kermit, Count Dracula and Cookie Monster fans. Call the Recreation Department, 658-4270 for more information.

Men's gym night

The Wilmington Recreation Department's popular Men's Gym Night will continue tonight and Wednesday evenings through February 27 at 7:15 p.m. at the North Intermediate Gym.

This 13 week program is for local men and their friends who wish to practice basketball in an informal manner. Pay \$3.00 at the door or \$25.00 for the entire program.



by Linda Gaffey

COMMON-SCENT TIPS

There is more to applying one's favorite fragrance than many may realize. For instance, women with naturally oily skin need only apply fragrances sparingly. Oil in one's skin not only intensifies a fragrance, but it makes it last longer. On the other side of the coin, those with dry skin should try to increase their fragrances' staying power by building up a foundation layer of scent. This may be accomplished through the application of same-scented body lotions, splashes, or colognes. As for those with normal skin types, it pays to remember that fragrance always rises. In addition to applying fragrance behind the ears and neck, it will help to make an application at the pulse points on the inside of the elbows and behind the knees.

If your hair is dry or oily, it will need the proper treatment. At SHAWSHEEN HAIR SALON, we offer every kind of Matrix product for every kind of hair and condition. Let us style your hair with Vavoom, our body building gel, or add nutrients with Biologie, Matrix's perfect blend of nature and science. Call us at (508) 658-9475 for an appointment. We are open six days and nights and closed Sundays. Our salon is located at 161 Shawshen Ave., Rt. 129 Wilmington.

Biologie normalizing shampoo is highly recommended for oily scalp and dry hair.

HINT: Fragrances should be applied at the warmest points of the body (pulse points) in order to help dissipate the scent.



**MORTGAGEE'S
REAL ESTATE AUCTION!**

FOUR BEDROOM CAPE STYLE PROPERTY

LAND AREA: 11,050± Sq. Ft.

To Be Sold On The Premises

35 Fairmeadow Rd., Wilmington, MA

Friday, January 18 at 11:00 a.m.

A desirable 1.5 story single family home featuring seven total rooms, living, dining and family rooms, two baths. Fireplace and single car garage. F.H.A. oil.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of Seven Thousand and 00/100 (\$7,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's check or cashier's check at the time and place of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Mortgagee's Attorney: Patricia M. Trainor, Esq., 185 Devonshire St., Suite 400, Boston, MA 02110, Tel (617) 432-9016.



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**MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Thomas R. Clark and Maria A. Clark to Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank, now known as First Colonial Bank For Savings, of Lynn, Massachusetts, dated June 10, 1985 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 3062, Page 320, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 o'clock, P.M. on the twenty-fifth day of January A.D., 1991, upon the mortgaged premises known and numbered as 41 Ellington Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts and being shown as Lot 4 on a plan of land entitled "Subdivision plan of land in Tewksbury, Mass., drawn for Frederick J. Sheehy, Scale 1 in = 50 ft., October 20, 1969, Robert P. Morris, Surveyor, Tewksbury, Mass." said plan being recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 170, Plan 170 and being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Ellington Road, 150.00 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 3, 252.03 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land of Sheehy as shown on said plan, 218.00 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land of Fleury 145.00 feet as shown on said plan;

NORTHWESTERLY by land of Cambell 100.00 feet as shown on said plan;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land of Cambell 105.00 feet as shown on said plan.

Containing 48,000 square feet

according to said plan, and being a portion of the same premises conveyed to Frederick H. Baldwin, Jr., Inc., by deed of Paul J. Sheehy, dated July 8, 1970 and recorded in said Registry Book 1926, Page 577.

Excepting rights acquired by any person to the use of the roads and ways as shown on the Town Line Park Plan in Book 85, Page 194. This is also subject to grants acquired by Mass. Electric Co., as recorded in said Registry.

Said premises are known as and numbered 41 Ellington Road, Tewksbury, Mass.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Charles E. Kierstead 3rd and Deborah L. Kierstead, and recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 2218, Page 178.

Subject to a prior mortgage with the Commonwealth Federal Savings and Loan Association dated October 27, 1976 and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 2218, Page 179.

This sale is subject to any and all easements and restrictions of record so far as same are now in force and applicable, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water liens and betterments if any there be.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) to be paid in cash or certified check will be required as a deposit at the time and place of sale. The balance will be due within twenty (20) days at the office of Jeffrey W. Shub, Esquire, 70 Washington Street, Salem, Massachusetts 01970, attorney for the mortgagee. Other terms to be announced at the time and place of sale.

First Colonial Bank

For Savings
Present Holder of Said Mortgage

By its Attorney
Jeffrey W. Shub

Coniaris & Shub
70 Washington Street

Salem, Massachusetts 01970
Salent, Massachusetts 01970

D26,J2,9

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

8 Fitz Terrace, Wilmington, MA
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Edward P. White and Martha White to Pioneer Financial, A Cooperative Bank, a corporation duly established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated May 2, 1986 and recorded with Middlesex County Registry of Deeds, Northern District, Book 3464, page 293, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the mortgaged premises, located at 8 Fitz Terrace, hereinafter described, at 10:00 o'clock, A.M. on the 15th day of January, A.D. 1991, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: "the land in said Wilmington with the buildings thereon, situated on the southwesterly side of a right of way leading from Lake Street to Silver Lake, and known as Fitz Terrace, and being shown as lots B-2 and C on a plan entitled "Subdivision of Lot B in Wilmington, Mass.," owned by Harold E. Carter, surveyed February 8, 1949, Dana F. Perkins, C.E., and recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 77, Plan 72B, and thus bounded:

SOUTHWESTERLY by said Fitz Terrace, by two courses, 76.23 feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by lot B-1 on said plan, 82.09 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of one Melzar, 64.37 feet; and
SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of one Mitchell, 80.49.

Containing 5971 square feet of land, more or less.

The granted premises and said land now or formerly of Mitchell are also shown on a plan recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 45, Plan 21.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of a right of way leading from Lake Street to Silver Lake.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of easements and restrictions of record, if any, insofar as the same may now be in force and applicable.

Meaning and intending to convey and hereby conveying the same premises conveyed to these grantors by deed to be duly recorded herewith.

Subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens, or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage. Also subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

For authorization to foreclose see order of the Land Court in Pioneer Financial, A Cooperative Bank vs. Edward P. White; Martha White Land Court Case No. 147420.

TERMS OF SALE:

The highest bidder will be required to deposit FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000.00) in cash, bank treasurer's check or certified check with no intervening endorsements at the time and place of the sale, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days, in escrow, with the Law Office of Foster & Bibeau, 1445 Main Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts 01876, pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered and taken within ten (10) days from the Receipt by Foster & Bibeau of written approval of the sale by said Court, the approval being the only condition of escrow. The undersigned Mortgagee reserves the right to reject any and all bids made at the foreclosure sale, to amend and change the terms of the sale by announcement made prior to foreclosure sale, and to continue the foreclosure sale to such subsequent date as the Mortgagee may deem advisable. The successful bidder at the sale shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale at the time and place of the sale containing the above terms and all other terms and condition of the sale.

The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Pioneer Financial, A Cooperative Bank
William H. Barry, Jr., Vice President
Present Holder of Mortgage
By: Charles F. Foster, Esquire
Foster & Bibeau
1445 Main Street
P.O. Box 413
Tewksbury, MA 01876
Attorney for Mortgagee
(508) 851-8300

D19,26,J2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 154880
To Deca Corp., Charles W. Paquette and Sharon Paquette, Robert F. DeBie and Barbara DeBie; and Town of Tewksbury Tax Assessor and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Shawmut Bank, N.A. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury known and numbered as lots 16 and 21 Geddes Road, excepting and excluding so much that has been partially released of record given by Deca Corp. to Arlington Trust Company dated November 4, 1986 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 3767, Page 196, now held by Plaintiff by merger has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 28th day of January 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Chief Justice of said Court this 17th day of December 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

J2

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, January 9, 1991 at 8:15 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended on the Notice of Intent filed by Edward McLaughlin, 25 Concord Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant and ETM Realty Trust, 21 Concord Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, property owner, for permission to fill in 890 square feet of bordering vegetated wetlands and flood plain for a proposed building and to provide compensating wetland and run off mitigation within the 100 foot Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands, as designated in the MA Wetlands Protection Act, 310 C.M.R. MA G.L. chapter 131, section 40, as amended on land shown on Assessors Map 78, Parcel 4, Concord Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plan and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Dennis P. Poltrino, Chairman
Conservation Commission

J2

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 on Wednesday, January 9, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of Mass G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Louis J. Forte, 27 Morningside Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant and property owner, for permission to add a 12' x 14' porch and a 10' x 16' open sun deck to the existing house within the 100 foot Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands, as designated in the MA Wetlands Protection Act, 310 C.M.R., M.G.L. Ch 131, Section 40, as amended on land shown on Assessors Map 69, Parcel 73F, Lot 108, 27 Morningside Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plan and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Dennis P. Poltrino, Chairman
Conservation Commission

J2

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 on Wednesday, January 9, 1991 at 8:30 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Robert Scott, 4 Hamlin Lane, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant and property owner, for permission to construct a single family dwelling with on site sanitary leaching field, public water supply, driveway and associated grading, loading and seeding. The roof and driveway leach pits will mitigate runoff. This proposed work is within the 100 foot Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands, as designated in the MA Wetlands Protection Act, 310 C.M.R., M.G.L. Ch 131, Section 40, as amended on land shown on Assessors Map 80, Parcel 61A, Douglas Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887. Plan and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Dennis P. Poltrino, Chairman
Conservation Commission

J2

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Rd., Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, January 9, 1991 at 7:45 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended on the Notice of Intent filed by PGA Realty Trust, 565 Turnpike Street, North Andover, MA 01845, applicant and property owner for the proposed project which consists of a three lot subdivision, the construction of two cul-de-sacs and associated utilities and the grading for the roadway system within the 100 foot Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands, as designated in the MA Wetlands Protection Act, 310 C.M.R. MA G.L. chapter 131, section 40, as amended on land shown on Assessors Map R-1, Lot 18 and Lot 306-C, Upton Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Dennis P. Poltrino, Chairman
Conservation Commission

J2

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Richard A. Maynard, Jr., and Paula J. Maynard to Wells Fargo Credit Corporation, a California Corporation having its principal place of business at 2835 Mitchell Drive, Walnut Creek, California, dated May 20, 1988, and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4514, Page 188 of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present Holder, for breach of the conditions in said Mortgage contained and for the purpose of foreclosure, the same will be sold at Public Auction on January 18, 1991 at 11:00 A.M. upon the mortgaged premises at 35 Fairmeadow Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts, all and singular the real estate described in said Mortgage as follows:

A certain parcel of land in Wilmington, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot #7 on a Plan entitled "Atkins Grove Park, Wilmington, Massachusetts, owned by John D. Cooke, H. Kingman Abbott, Surveyor, dated April 1952, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 81, Plan 186, and being further bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 89 as shown on said plan, one hundred fourteen and 31/100 (114.31) feet;

NORTHERLY by Fairmeadow Road, fifty (50) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by a curved line on Fairmeadow Road, eighty-three and 20/100 (83.20) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: again by Fairmeadow Road, forty-eight and 93/100 (48.93) feet; and

SOUTHERLY: by Lot 6 as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-one and 42/100 (121.42) feet.

The whole containing 11,052 square feet of land more or less.

Said premises are conveyed subject to further easements and restrictions of record, if any there be, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed in deed of Alvina M. Murphy, dated November 4, 1977 and recorded in said Deeds with Book 2275, Page 265.

Said premises will be sold subject to a first mortgage from Richard A. Maynard, Jr. and Paula J. Maynard to Progressive Consumers Federal Credit Union dated July 2, 1986 and recorded with Middlesex County North District Registry of Deeds in Book 3572, Page 142 as assigned to BancBoston Mortgage Corporation by assignment dated August 1, 1988 and recorded with said Registry in Book 4629, Page 182.

Said premises will be sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said Mortgage described above.

TERMS OF SALE: SEVEN THOUSAND AND 00/100 (7,000.00) DOLLARS will be required to be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's check or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale and shall be deposited in escrow with the offices of Patricia M. Trainor, Attorney at Law, 185 Devonshire Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02110, pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of approval of the sale by the Land Court.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

SIGNED: Wells Fargo Credit Corp.
Holder of said Mortgage
by Patricia M. Trainor
It's Attorney-in-Fact
Patricia M. Trainor
Attorney at Law
185 Devonshire Street,
Boston, MA 02110
(617) 423-9016

D19,26,J2

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for the printing of the 1990 Town Report of the Town of Wilmington will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, MA 01887, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, January 24, 1991, when and where they will be publicly opened and read. Specifications may be obtained at the Town Hall in the Town Manager's Office during regular business hours.

Mark each envelope: "Bid on 1990 Town Report to be opened at 11:00 a.m., January 24, 1991."

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any bid or any part thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Michael A. Cairra
Town Manager

J2,9

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF LAWRENCE STREET

Please be advised that from now until further notice the Animal Rescue League of Boston (617) 426-9170, will be trapping cats in the Lawrence Street area. If you have any problem with reference to this, call the Rescue League at the above number.

J2

WHO READS THESE ADS?

You do!

Put your ad here
call the Town Crier
at 658-2346

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 293 River Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts.

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Berylee Schutz to Dime Real Estate Services - Massachusetts, Inc. said mortgage dated August 1, 1988 and recorded with Middlesex County Registry of Deeds in Book 4607, Page 291, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 p.m. on January 9, 1990 upon the mortgaged premises at 293 River Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

The land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts with the buildings thereon situated on the southerly side of River Road, being shown as lots two (2) and three (3) on a corrected plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in Tewksbury, Mass. for Leslie & Elizabeth Collins" April 17, 1951, Dana F. Perkins & Sons, C.E.'s and Surveyors, Reading, Mass which corrected plan is recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 81, Plan No. 18, and being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY: by River Road, 200.00 feet

WESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Leslie Collins, et al, 100.00 feet

SOUTHWESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Leslie Collins, et al, 111.08 feet.

EASTERLY: 50.00 feet and

SOUTHERLY: 100.00 feet by lot 4 on said plan; and

EASTERLY: again by lot 1, as shown on said plan, 100.00 feet.

There is excepted from the above described premises so much thereof as was conveyed to Donald L. Bennett, et al, by deed dated March 16, 1985 and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1688, Page 494, being a twenty (20) foot strip of land on the westerly side of the premises.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

Ten Thousand (\$10,000) dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale and shall be deposited in escrow with Thomas C. Bailey, Friedman & Atherton, 28 State Street, 19th floor, Boston, Massachusetts 02109 - Attorney for Mortgagee, pending approval of the sale by the Land Court.

The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of approval of the sale by the Land Court.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

DIME SAVINGS BANK
OF NEW YORK, FSB
Present Holder of Said Mortgage
By its Attorney in Fact:
Thomas C. Bailey, Esq.
Friedman & Atherton,
28 State Street,
Boston, MA 02109
(617) 227-5540

D19,26,J2

TOWN CRIER, JANUARY 2, 1991.....13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 154880
To Deca Corp., Shawmut Bank, N.A., Charles W. Paquette and Sharon Paquette, Robert F. DeBie and Barbara DeBie and Town of Wilmington Tax Assessor and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Shawmut Bank, N.A. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington known and numbered as 23.4 acres off Woburn and Concord Streets given by Deca Corp to Arlington Trust Company dated January 30, 1985 recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 2950, Page 70 now held by Plaintiff by merger has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 28th day of January 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Chief Justice of said Court this 17th day of December 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

J2

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

BP Service Station Site
Public Participation Plan

Tuesday, January 8, 1991
5:00 p.m.
Wilmington Town Hall, Room 9

BP Oil Company will hold a public meeting Tuesday, January 9, 1991 at 5:00 p.m. at the Wilmington Town Hall, Room 9, in Wilmington, Massachusetts. The purpose of the meeting will be for BP to present the draft Public Involvement Plan for the BP station site located at 342 Main Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts. A copy of the draft Public Involvement Plan can be reviewed before and after the public meeting at the following locations:

Wilmington Public Library
Middlesex Avenue
Wilmington, Massachusetts
(508) 658-2967

Wilmington Town Hall
Public Health Office
121 Glen Road
Wilmington, Massachusetts
(508) 658-3311.

Comments on the draft Public Involvement Plan are encouraged and may be submitted at the meeting or by writing to Ms. Lesley Hay Wilson, BP Oil Company, 9040 Roswell Road/Suite 500, Atlanta, Georgia 30350. Comments should be submitted by close of business Friday, February 1, 1991.

This meeting is open to all interested persons.

Date of Notice, December 26, 1990

J2

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 3-91
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on January 22, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Paul G. Gargan, in care of R. Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the existing dwelling to remain as situated within the front yard setback for property located at 8 Catherine Avenue. Map 90 Parcel 114.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

J2,9

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 4-91
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 22, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Aldo Cairra in care of R. Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the renewal of a variance dated January 28, 1986 which allowed for the subdivision of a lot into two parcels, each lot having insufficient area, frontage and lot width for property located at 188 Chestnut Street. Map 15 Parcel 10A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

J2,9

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 5-91
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 22, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Bradley Kutcher, 210 Cardigan Road, Tewksbury, MA to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot with insufficient frontage, width and side yard setbacks for property located at 83 Aldrich Road. Map 20 Parcel 36.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

J2,9

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 6-91
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 22, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Mass. State Carpenters Pension Fund, 350 Fordham Road, Wilmington, MA, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of a second driveway within 200 feet of the existing driveway for property located at 350 Fordham Road. Map 99 Parcel 142.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

J2,9

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Wilmington police news

Three Wilmington juveniles will appear in Woburn Court Wednesday to face charges of arson. All are charged with setting fire to a new home, almost completed, on Everett Avenue at the corner of Faulkner Avenue. The home, finished on the outside, was being constructed by Dennis Sullivan. The fire occurred on December 15.

Juvenile Officer Pat King made the first arrest last Friday afternoon. He continued to work on the case and on Monday arrested two more juveniles, after further interrogation of suspects.

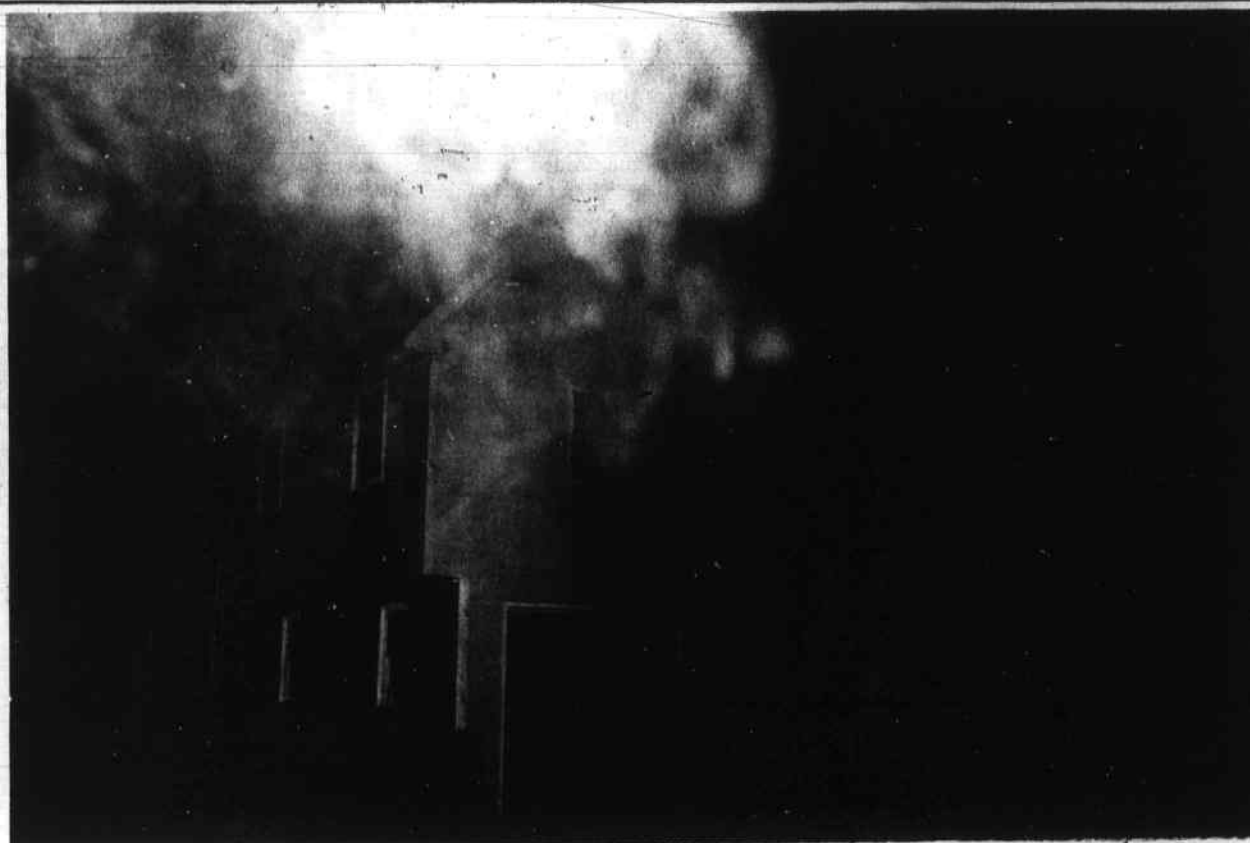
All three youths were released to the custody of their parents, until the time of the appearance in court today. All are charged with the same offenses, break and entry in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony, arson of a building, and malicious damage to real property.

Other than the arson on Everett Avenue the people of Wilmington had a quiet Christmas. There were no burglaries, there were no motor vehicle thefts, no missing persons, no one was put in protective custody, there were no restraining orders, no robberies, nor were there any vehicle recoveries.

Three persons were arrested for being disorderly. The police were called for five cases of domestic disagreements, and three threats. There were 10 instances of vandalism, and 12 reports of a suspicious act, five traffic accidents and one report on a trail bicycle. Seven cases of larceny were reported.

On Dec. 29, Thursday evening, Michael Tarbox of Lowell was arrested on Route 125 by Officer David Axelrod. Tarbox was charged with operating after his license had been revoked, due to a prior drunk driving arrest, and driving with defective equipment.

Charles Connolly, 44, of Andover was arrested at 1 a.m. Friday on Route 93 at Concord Street by Officer Richter. Connolly was charged with operating under the influence and failure to stay within marked lanes. He was bailed for a court appearance Friday in



Arson

This was the scene on December 15 on Everett Avenue, when a house under construction burned. Three youths have been arrested on arson charges.

Woburn Court.

David A. Murray of Everett was arrested Monday morning by Officer David Axelrod. Murray was charged with motor vehicle offenses.

Wilmington senior topics

Thanks, volunteers

Our thanks to the Fair Committee and the many volunteers who worked so hard on last Friday's party to celebrate the birth of the year 1991. These wonderful people served over 200 of us with the patience of God himself. Then after all went home at the end of a perfect day they cleaned up the mess left after any good party. Thanks again, all involved in both the Christmas and New Year's parties.

Council meets January 7

The first Council on Aging meeting for 1991 will be held in the function room of the Buzzell Senior Center, 15 School St., Monday, January 7 at 1 p.m. Many topics that will effect you as a Wilmington senior citizen will be discussed throughout the year at the monthly council meetings. If you wish to submit a topic for discussion, you will be allowed to do so by the chairman at the proper time during the meeting.

A vote to accept or reject a motion on any topic is through the council members, but we should remember the council members are working on our behalf. Therefore if you wish to have some say as to the way the council votes, it is wise to be present at the meetings. To disapprove a decision after the meeting is over if you did not give your input of if you did not attend the meeting, is senseless.

The council may be the voice of the elderly they serve, but to do a good job for all of us they need guidance at the 12 meetings a year. Through attendance, they get guidance as to the direction on issues we want them to take. Try to set aside a few hours on the first Monday of each month to attend your Council on Aging meetings. Changes will have to be made in the coming years on how the elderly will be served not only in our town

but also at the state and federal levels. Decisions on how these changes will be made will require input from all of us.

Craft class

The craft class will not be held during January. Classes will resume Wednesday, Feb. 6 from 9 a.m. to noon. Any resident 60 years of age or older may join these very nice seniors in the class when they resume or at any time during the year. The instructor is continually introducing new ideas for craft projects she may receive from members of the class. I am sure if you have some good ideas to have you join them.

Ceramic class

The ceramic class will resume Wednesday, Jan. 9 after a short break. This class also welcomes new students any Wednesday throughout the year. It is held in the downstairs work room from 1 to 4 p.m. The instructor is excellent. Bingo will resume Friday, Jan. 4 starting at 1 p.m. in the function room.

To join

To join any of our activities or exercise classes all you have to do is come to the Center the day the class is held, give your name to the instructor and join the class. Many close friendships have been made in all our classes over the years.

We have brochures on the counter with the day and time of all our classes along with programs held at the Center. If you cannot get to the center and would like a brochure sent to you, call the Center 657-7595 or 658-2258. We will be happy to mail you one.

It is the wish and hope of the council members and myself that the year 1991 will bring us all good health, happiness and most of all peace throughout the world.

Wilmington's unsung heroes

It's a new year, a time to reflect both on the past and the present. We recall 1990 as a time of economic and financial unrest, a time when Wilmington residents tightened their belts and feared for their jobs. But there was a positive side. We should also remember 1990 as the year of the unsung hero — those citizens who offered support in time of trouble or gave something of themselves for the good of the town. We salute the following unsung heroes of 1990.

Jeff Hull: For his staying power, his untiring efforts to keep Wilmington recycling, and his obvious "class."

Rita DePasquale: For being there for her husband, Rocco, as he pursued his political agenda despite serious health problems and a difficult year.

Mel and Betty Keough: For their financial and moral support of the tenants at Denning Way. They have quietly given of themselves over and over again.

Bob Palmer: For putting up with the aggravation of all those detours and bridge repairs, with nary a complaint, and somehow getting Wilmington motorists from one end of town to the other.

Peter DeRoeve: For quietly assuming the mantle of second in command in the Wilmington School System; for his loyalty and his ability to get the job done.

Millie Cavanaugh: For showing what kind of kids we produce in this community. Millie not only wrote about Constitutional rights in the school paper, but spoke up when she thought they were being violated.

Ladies at AIM: For cooking up a storm each Tuesday so AIM members and their guests could enjoy some great home-cooked meals.

Police Chief Bobby Stewart and Sgt. Bob Spencer: For their compassion and ability to reach out to youth in need.

Tony Krzeminski, Michael Morris, and Joe Peters: For helping to guide the town through a difficult year and quietly keeping on top of fiscal and tax-related matters.

Patty Ward: For being the best town clerk in Middlesex County.

Carolyn Harris and the Historical Commission: For making us all aware of the treasure we have in our old buildings and working so hard to achieve

recognition for the old West School.

Dick Wilson: For proving there are still some legislative aides who are underpaid, overworked, and who go above and beyond the call of duty — all this in a year when anyone connected with the legislature has earned a negative image with the public.

Anna Lowe: For quietly donating 18 acres of prime, buildable land to Wilmington. Anna proves that true philanthropy begins at home.

Wildcat Parents: For their unwavering support of local athletes. Though some Wilmington teams lacked victory in 1990, they never lacked the right spirit or the cheers of this faithful group.

Peter Breen: For his commitment to improve public safety by Route 125 and Andover Street.

Lorraine Kalil: For her enthusiasm and optimism in striving to make the Barrows Cultural Center a reality. Recognition, also, to School Supt. Bill Fay and all those students, teachers, parents, and alumni who are helping Lorraine achieve her goal.

Local Industries: For their support of the Wilmington Business/School Partnership—an idea whose time has come. Also, for donations of time and money to the local school system.

Liz White and the Council for the Arts: For the way they made the old town hall a true center of culture in Wilmington.

Ben Ristuccia: For his behind-the-scenes generosity, over the years, to local youth. Despite a poor public image, Ben could always be counted on to help out when the need arose.

Norma Rushton and the school nurses: For gallantly carrying on despite budget cutbacks.

Maybelle Bliss: For her energy and active participation in everything from the arts and cultural activities to playing the organ for a local church.

All the volunteers (in the school system, library, recreation department, on local boards and organizations): For giving of themselves, their time and talent in an uncertain year. Local volunteers are truly the unsung heroes of 1990; they deserve all our thanks for a job well-done.

— Compiled by Arlene Surprenant and Kevin Sowyrda

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Jan 2 "S" Section